INTERNATIONAL

Herald 2



Tribune

Fighting Ceases as Yahya

Accepts India's Truce Bid

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18-19, 1971

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Dublin k Down

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Irish Republic itain with brulolations of the -r Rights Conplaint, covering

ng on Aug. 9 1 the province. the Council of y-general, Lujo



Captured Pakistani soldier, his wrists bound with wire.

Connally 'Not Too Optimistic'

By Robert Siner negotiations" ahead at the meet-

Hopes for a settlement had

been raised when President Nix-

on announced earlier this week

following a conference with

Prench President Georges Pom-pidou that the United States

would devalue the dollar. This ac-

tion had long been demanded by

other members of the Group of

[In Paris, the newspaper Le

Monde reported from Washington

index that the new monetary

parities, including an 8.5 percent

devaluation of the dollar, ap-

parently already have been agreed

upon before the Group of Ten

He Monde's monetary expert,

Paul Fabra, said: "... as to re-

alignment, it seems well that

the main figures already have

been fixed during the bilateral

meetings held recently by Mr.

Nixon and Mr. Pompidou and

Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Brandt.

The new official price of gold, it

is being said here, would be set

at \$38 an ounce, which amounts to an 'inside' devaluation of 8.5

percent for the dollar in relation

with the old parity, or to 7.9 percent if it is an 'outside' cal-

culation related to the new

Not Revalued

start of the Group of Ten ses-

pound, the Italian lira and per-

not modify their parity in rela-

The West German mark

would be revalued upward by 5

to 6 percent in relation to the

the devalued dollar, Mr. Fabra

said. The revaluation of the

Japanese yen would be 12 per-cent in relation to gold, or 20

percent in relation to the new

an average 10 percent upward

revaluation of main currencies in relation to the dollar, close

had asked for at the recent Group

of Ten meeting in Rome.] Major obstacles remain, mainly

American insistence that removal

of the 10 percent surcharge on

imports, imposed last Aug. 15

by Mr. Nixon, would not take

place until trade concessions and

removal of tariff barriers to U.S.

The European position on the

surcharge was reiterated last

night by French Finance Minister

Valery Giscard d'Estaing. He

declared that removal of the

import surcharge "and other

restrictive U.S. measures" must be

part of the bargain on currency

These must be removed at the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

goods have been negotiated.

the 11 percent the Americans

dollar parity, he said.

tion to the price of gold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (IHT). -Treasury Secretary John B. Connally opened a two-day session of the Group of Ten today, after expressing the hope that a solution to the continuing world monetary crisis would be found

this weekend. However, Mr. Connally, who is the chairman of the conference of the world's 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations, in speaking to newsmen, was not very hopeful that a speedy settlement

could be reached. "We are ready to push it to a conclusion," he said, "but I am not too optimistic that we will." "It is for other nations to decide," he added, ". . . it is not

for me to say." But the Treasury secretary did foresee "a lot of very tough

With Portugal

ssman Quits UN Post ixon's African Policy

submitted his resident Nixon elegation to the mbly to protest can policy. d a news con-Nixon adminisy of "hypocrisy"

issues before the that its attitude minority regimes ica has brought in in U.S. policy precedent for a

senator serving legation here to ın assignment I that the deciding up his mind e delegation was gal for continuits in the Azores. meressman said on of the Azores pels me to cut ight bind me as this delegation" ijuration's foreign

: nearly the his General Ascommitment of to actively assist ng wars against instrains me to , where I have toy resignation to

rces have been ,1 guerrillas for iggs has visited

ie U.S. delegation ng votes in the rt South Africa, ie Portuguese po-



Rep. Charles C. Diggs

pocrisy of our government, which, while uttering its abhorrence of apartheid, unflaggingly votes in opposition to any attempt to act. rather than orate, with respect to apartheid and the minority regimes of southern Africa."

Every year-on an alternating are represented on the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly by two men, one a Republican, the other a Democrat.

This year, in addition to Rep. Diggs, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R., Ill., has been appointed, to serve on the delegation.

Senators Attack Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (NYT) -Five prominent senators demanded yesterday that the Nixon administration seek Senate approval of a recent agreement under which economic aid would stifling the hy- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3),



4 Felons Break Jail as Soon as

Time Is Served

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 17 (Renters) — Four Convict decided to take the law into their own hands and escaped from the local penitentlary when orders for their release failed to arrive after they had completed their sentences.

One of the four, who had served a 12-year sentence, traveled to the coastal city of Manabi. 125 miles west of Quito, to remind the judge who sentenced him that his time was up. The judge immediately gave him his

Police said last night they were not bothering to look for the others, as they had completed their sentences. But they are searching for three other convicts who also took part in Sunday's jailbreak and who still have time to serve.

Last of the Courts-Martial

Says UN Is on Wrong Road

AN EMOTIONAL MOMENT—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi showered with flow-

ers by members of her ruling Congress party in Parliament in New Delhi on Friday.

Pakistan Accused by Pravda Of Starting War With India

Soviet Union accused Pakistan today of having begun "military ections" in its war with India. It is the first time the Russians have accused Pakistan of aggres-

The charge was included in a long Pravda article by a New York correspondent, Tomas Kolesnichenko, devoted to the thesis that everything would have been all right at the United Nations if everyone had followed the So-

The three vetoes by Soviet UN Ambassador Jakob Malik were not cited as reasons for the Security Council impasse. Any "attempts to distort, to slander the clear. just and realistic position of the Soviet Union . . . only serve to expose the Peking chauvinists and

their foul play," Pravda said. The reason for the UN deadlock was the "erroneous road" followed by "China and the United

either of the 102 other United Nations members who took the same road in urging a cease-fire between India and Pakistan

The Real Villain The real villain of the piece was Pakistan, said Mr. Kolesni-

"It is clear to everyone that if the Pakistani government had listened to the wise suggestions and appeals of numerous peaceloving states, there would not have been an Indo-Pakistani conflict, there would not have been a need to discuss it at the UN," Pravda said.

"But by beginning military actions, as the facts now show, the Pakistani authorities counted on getting assistance from some nations for their repressive antipeople measures," it said,

In another article on the subject, the political-affairs weekly New Times emphasized the "col-Insion" of the United States and

Written by D. Volski, the article delivered little to substantiate its title, "Conflict in Hindustan and the American-Chinese Alliance." Volski treated each of the two big powers separately and concluded that because both opposed the Soviet position they must be allied.

Russians Walk Out

PEKING, Dec. 17 (Reuters) .--Envoys of Russia and six other Communist countries walked out of a state banquet in Peking (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Reprisals Begin In East Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Dec. 17.—Pakistan's President Mohammed Yahya Khan today accepted the proposal for a cease-fire along West Pakistan's borders and at the time, suggested by India, 7:30 p.m. (1430 GMT), the 2,000-mile front reportedly fell silent. Peace thus returned to the Indian subcontinent after 14 days

of war, the third conflict between India and Pakistan since their independence from Britain 21 years ago.

The two earlier wars, fought over the disputed territory of Kashmir, were stalemates, but in this one India clearly emerged victorious—militarily if not po-

At a cost of 10,633 casualties-2,307 dead, 2,163 missing and 6,163 wounded were the totals given today-India had broken its most antagonistic neighbor into the two separate states of Pakistan and Bangladesh, the new nation that was East Pakistan, a prov-

ince of India's old enemy. But India also paid a diplomatic price—bruising its traditional global-politics alliance with other nations making up the so-called "third world." India had ignored their demands for peace as expressed through their support of the United Nations call for a cease-fire and a pullback of troops

after the war erupted on a full scale two weeks ago. India also faces the prospect of paying a beavy economic price for its victory in this war. Its Parliament was asked to make the third special levy of taxes this year, to help pay for war operations, and India is expected to be called upon for heavy economic support of the impov-

a country of about 75 million. Today, less than 24 hours after the Pakistan Army surrendered

 UN Security Council in final effort to agree on cease-fire and withdrawal resolution. Page 2.

estimated 60,000 troops in Bangladesh, or East Pakistan as it was called yesterday, the first postwar troubles for India were already erupting in Dacca, the capital of that land of 55,000 square miles (slightly more than North Carolina).

Mukta Bahini, the guerrillas of the Bangladesh secessionist movement, were vengefully hunting down and executing civilians who had collaborated with the Pakistan Army since the provincial revolt began last March.

Two persons were executed near the U.S. Consulate, and later shots hit the consulate's door as others were chased, An Indian Army officer said captured Pakistani policemen had been turned loose with "a 50yard start on the mob after them." The officer said that only a few "older men" sould not run fast enough to escape.

Some Mukti Bahini threatened today to bomb the Intercontinental Hotel, a "neutral zone" set up by the International Red Cross with the approval of India. They were demanding that one of its occupants, the resigned civil governor of East Pakistan, be turned over to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mujibur Trial By Pakistanis Reported Over RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec.

17.—The trial of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistan independence leader, has ended and a military court is considering a verdict, it was reported here last night. He has been held in a military prison at Lyallpur, West Pakistan.

Neither the press nor the public has been admitted to the trial of Sheikh Mujibur on treason charges. He was arrested after the outbreak of violence in the east in March, when Pakistan

sent in troops. The report that the trial had ended came from an official Paki-stani source. On Wednesday, a spokesman said no word had been received here on progress of the trial but last night, it was disclosed

that it ended "several days ago." Bangladesh, the self-proclaimed independent government in East

Pakitsan, has been held open for Sheikh Mjibur on the assumption that he eventually would be allowed to return to Dacca.

Family's Rescue Reported

NEW DELHI, Dec. 17 (Reuters). -<u>All-India Radi</u>o reported today that Sheikh Mulibur's wife and two daughters were rescued in Dacca today by a squad of Indian Sheikh Mujibur's wife, accord-

ing to the radio, told the Indian troops that she and her daughters had been kept in the house since March 25 without money and without proper food.

Release Termed Vital

TINTTED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. 17 (Reuters).—A spokesman for the Bengali secessionists said tonight that the first step toward stability and peace was the immediate release of Sheikh Muji-

The Baneladesh spokesman

Abu Sayeed Chowdhury, said that President Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan must recognize Bongladesh as an independent, sovereign republic before any political settlement could be

"Nothing that takes place within the sovereign territory of Bangladesh can be settled without the participation and agree-ment of the government of Bangladesh," Mr. Chowdhury said.



CONQUERING HERO-Indian Lt. Gen. J. S. Aurora (facing camera) mobbed by cheering crowd in Calcutta Friday. Gen. Aurora commanded the troops who took Daces.

U.S. Colonel Found Not Guilty Of Covering Up on My Lai



Col. Oran K. Henderson

Russia Will Try to Sell Small Airliner to West

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Reuters).-The Soviet Union is preparing to sell its Yak-40 jet, able to carry 35 to 40 passengers, to the West, Boeing vice-president E. H. Boullioun said here yester-

Mr. Boullioun, who recently visited the Soviet Union, said the Yak-40, if approved for use in the United States, could become a formidable competitor to the Grumman Gulfstream let.

He said the Russians claimed they can sell the jet for less than \$2 million while the Gulfstream is priced at about \$2,5 million.

FORT MEADE, Md., Dec. 17 (Reuters).—Col. Oran Henderson was found not guilty here today on all counts of covering up the My Lai massacre in South Viet-

Col. Henderson, the most senior officer to appear before a courtmartial as a result of the massacre on March 16, 1968, had been on trial for 16 weeks. The jury of two generals and five colonels took less than a day to reach its verdict of not guilty.

The trial judge had warned beforehand that the 51-year-old colonel was in no way alleged to have committed any murders or to have been in a position to The veteran of three wars was

accused of failing to investigate the massacre and its aftermath, failing to report war crimes and lying to a board of inquiry in vestigating My Lei.

Commanded a Brigade He was commander of the

Americal Division's 11th Brigade at the time of the massacre. In his own testimony, he said that at no time had he known that there had been "excessive killing" of civilians.

The enlisted men and officers he spoke to in the field, he recalled, told him that only about 20 civilians had been inadvertently killed by artillery and helicopter gunship fire and that the soldiers had not engaged in any wild firing while sweeping through the

His court-martial marked the end of legal actions arising from the massacre in which an Army inquiry estimated that 175 to 400 South Vietnamese civilians died.



GERMAN EXCHANGE—East German State Secretary Michael Kohl (left). and West German counterpart Egon Bahr exchange documents of signed agreement in Bonn.

"damage the credit or authority of the state" by publishing "false

news or rumors" outside Spain.

"major prison terms," fines rang-ing from \$140 to \$3,500 and the

loss of all the privileges of

Mr. Calvo's newspaper has

been closed since Nov. 26 despite

and his staff to find a formula

that would permit Madrid to re-

appear while retaining "its dignity and independence." Mr.

Trevijano has petitioned the cabinet to lift the order suspend-

Vicente Cardinal Enrique

Tarancon, the new archbishop of

Madrid and Spain's Roman Cath-

olic spiritual leader, has express-

ed his desire to help reopen the

newspaper, and defended its in-

dependent policy in a meeting with reporters and mechanical

employees. According to a state-

ment issued by the paper's staff

last night, the cardinal said that

"the church could not remain

The staff has also begun to

meet with cabinet ministers and

has high hopes that Foreign Min-

ister Gregorio Lopez Bravo, con-

sidered the most liberal member

of the cabinet, will become their

Mr. Calvo say privately that he

was fully justified in his attack

egainst Planning Minister Lau-

reano Lopez Rodo and Vice-

President Luis Carrero Blanco

because of their recent imposi-

tion of what are considered to be

repressive measures. The Calvo supporters contend that these

not only halted Spain's evolution

toward a more open society, but

demonstrated "it was a mistake to think that by collaborating

with the dictatorship it could be

Nixon Requested

To Chide Heath

On Ulster Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).

Thirty congressmen appealed to President Nixon in a letter yes-

terday to tell British Prime Min-

ister Edward Heath at their

meeting next week that British

policies in Northern Ireland are

harsh, unjust and doomed to

The President is scheduled to meet with Mr. Heath Dec. 20-21

The congressmen's letter said:

'A free and united Ireland is

the only long-run solution for peace and justice in Northern

Ireland. The current policy of

military occupation and intern-

ment can only lead to more

intense and widespread conflict

The congressmen, led by Rep.

Jonathan B. Bingham, D., N.Y.,

said the State Department's

silence on the conflicts in North-

ern Ireland is the wrong ap-

for substitution of "other peace-

keeping forces" for British troops

now stationed in Northern Ire-

land and urged him to offer the

"active support and assistance of

the United States towards these

7th Cosmos This Month

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (Reuters) .-

The Soviet Union today launched

No. 467 in its Cosmos series of

artificial research satellites, Tass

said. No. 466 was announced in

orbit yesterday; No. 465 was

launched the day before. No. 467

was the seventh sent up this

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. OFE 73-09 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

BANK BOO DOE NOO" OR

"DOOZ BOO MEWLAY" LYONE

They asked Mr. Nixon to call

in Bermuda.

and suffering."

Many of those who

neutral between abuse and ius-

ing the permit to publish.

vigorous efforts by his lawyer

Spaniards found guilty face

He's in Paris, Likely to Stay There

Spain Orders Arrest and Trial Sign Berlin Of Publisher Who Spoke Out Traffic Pact

By Miguel Acoca a law that makes it a crime to

MADRID, Dec. 17 (WP).-The public order court has ordered the arrest and trial of publisher Rafael Calvo Serer for denouncing the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in an article in a Paris newspaper.

Mr. Calvo's attack in Le Monde appeared last month before the government closed his own newspaper, the moderate daily Madrid, "technical violations" of the press law. He has been in Paris since then, finishing a book on Gen. Franco and the monarchy. His attorney, Antonio Garcia Trevijano, who was questioned by a public order judge last week, said it was unlikely that Mr. Calvo would return to Spain to

He was charged with breaking

Soldier Dies Of Wounds In Belfast

Another British soldier died of Fullet wounds today, boosting the Northern Ireland death toll this year to 165, while bombers and snipers harassed security forces in a series of attacks across the

Doctors at the Royal Victoria Hospital said Pvt. Anthony Aspinal, 22, a father of three, died from a stomach wound received last night in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls district of Belfast. He was the 42d British soldier killed in Northern Ireland this

Another soldier from Pvt. Aspinal's regiment, the 1st Gloucestershire, was wounded in the same district today when a foot patrol came under shiper fire. In other shooting incidents, snipers fired on two army posts in Londonderry and attacked a police patrol car in Belfast, an army spokesman said. There were no casualties in any of the incidents and the soldiers did not return fire, the spokesman said.

Earlier in the day, a bomb struck an army Ferret scout car in Belfast, but none of the troops was injured. Four men carrying pistois walk-

ed into the offices of a printing firm in the center of Belfast and planted a bomb after forcing the staff to flee. The shop was badly damaged by the explosion and troops sealed off the area, the spokesman said. In Newtonbutler, County Fer-

managh, four gunmen robbed the Northern Bank of £500 and then escaped across the border into the Irish Republic. Gunmen in Newry, County

Down, forced a private car to stop and shot the driver in the legs, police said. They said they did not know why they uniden tified man was attacked. In Northern Ireland's Parlia-

ment, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner denied there were any plans to officially recognize or arm the Protestant vigilante groups operating in Belfast. We cannot tolerate the carrying of arms without a license by citizens of either side of the

political divide," he said. Mr. Faulkner's remarks last night came in reply to Unionist party pressure to legalize these groups, which have been formed in recent months to patrol Prot-

estant neighborhoods. "There is no proposal being considered to give official recognition to vigilante groups, although I recognize the desire of law-abiding citizens who wish to protect their own areas from the ravishes of terrorism," Mr. Faulk-



2 Germanys

By John M. Goshko

BONN, Dec. 17 (WP).-Representatives of West and East Germany today signed the "inner German" traffic agreement designed to facilitate the flow of persons and goods between West Germany and West Berlin.

The signing, which took place a salon of the West German federal chancellery offices here, was done by the two officials who initialed the accord last Saturday -West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl.

The second agreement initialed last Saturday, one regulating visits by West Berliners to East Germany, will be signed in Berlin on Monday by representatives of the East German government and the West Berlin city administra-

The two agreements represent fulfillment of the requirement that East and West Germany work out the practical measures necessary to implement the fourpower Berlin agreement signed on Sept. 3. They now will be incorporated in the overall Berlin

However, the agreement is not expected to go into effect for several more months. The Soviet Union has indicated that it will not sign the final four-power protocol required to activate the agreement until West Germany ratifies its treaties to improve

Diggs Resigns Position at UN

(Continued from Page I) be given to Portugal in return for continued U.S. use of air and naval bases in the Azores.

Declaring that the time had come for the Senate to "reassert itself in the treaty-making area," the three Democrats and Republicans introduced a resolution that would declare it to be the sense of the Senate

Any new agreement with Portugal for military bases or foreign assistance be submitted as a treaty to the Senate for advice and consent.

● No economic assistance should be furnished to Portugal without affirmative action by both houses of Congress. The resolution was co-sponsor-

ed by Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York, both Republicans, J. William Pulbright of Arkansas, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Frank Church of Idaho, all Democrats.

Terms of the agreement with Portugal were disclosed by the State Department last Friday, just two days before President Nixon went to the Azores for conferences with President Georges Pompidou of France and Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal on the international netary crisis.

Cactano Explains Accord LISBON, Dec. 16 (Reuters). Premier Caetano said last night that the recent accord over the Lajes base in the Azores was not a payment by the United States, but a mutual agreement.

"We are helping the United States to the best of our means and it is right that the United States should help us to the best of theirs." Mr. Caetano said in one of his series of nationwide radio and television broad-

The agreement, signed by the two nations in Brussels on Decallows continued American of the base facilities on Terceira Islana until February,

Under the terms, Portugal is to receive loans totalling \$400 million from the U.S. Export-Import Bank and a further \$36 million and a survey vessel from the U.S. government for various

More Parties Join Boycott In Rome Vote

Fanfani Is Adamant On Staying in Race

ROME, Dec. 17 (UPI).—More than one-half of parliament boycotted the Italian Presidential election today on the ninth day

Only 475 of the 1,008 members of the Senate, Chamber of Deputies and 20 regional assemblies cast ballots in the 14th inconclusive ballot since Dec. 9; 509 voters abstained

Vice-Premier Francesco de Martino, a Socialist running with Communist support, received 406 votes and again led the ballot. But he was still 99 votes short of election and political sources said that he has almost no chance of

Incumbent President Giuseppe Saragat, seeking a second seven-year term, got 49 votes. Political sources said that he also appeared to have little chance. The Christian Democratic can-

didate, Amintore Fanfani, receive two votes despite the fact that his own party's 423 electors abstained for the seventh time in eight ballots.

The moderate Republican and Liberal parties and the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement

also abstained Fanfant Determined

Mr. Fanfani told party colleagues last night that he would not quit unless the party order-ed him to do so. But other parties stepped up pressures on the Christian Democrats to dump Mr. Fanfani for a more acceptable candidate.

Normally, the alignment of Christian Democrats and other moderate parties would guarantee the election of a candidate. But hostility to Mr. Fanfani and fends among various political blocs make it extremely difficult this

Other politicians, including Mr. de Martino himself, suggested the veteran Socialist leader. Pietro Nenni. 80. as a compromise candidate who could win. Mr. Nenni ran strongly in the 1964 election won by Mr. Saragat after a record 13 days and 21 ballots.

But the Christian Democrats. the major force in Italian politics for 25 years, showed no signs of abandoning Mr. Fanfani.

Group of Ten Talks Open

(Continued from Page 1) time at which new parity will be However, the United States has

indicated it feels that devaluation of the dollar should be enough to lead to the establishment of an interim system of currency-exchange rates to end the float of the world's currencies. Removal of the surfax and granting of trade concessions could be worked out later, with the timing of various elements of the package to be bargained out, the United States believes The amount of the devaluation

of the dollar has not yet been officially announced, but both American and European sources have speculated that it would be around 7 percent. The United States would also seek reciprocal upward revaluations of the Japanese yen and the West German mark to bring the dollar into balance with the rest of the

currencies of the world. As the Group of Ten finance ministers and other officials began meeting in the Commons Room of the main building of the Smithsonian Institution, the Bank of England removed its support from the dollar, which plummeted to a four-year low of 2.5282, a 5.36 percent devaluation. On the Continent, the dollar opened mixed in light trading as speculators awaited the outcome

of the Group of Ten meeting. While the conference was scheduled to last two days, many of the European delegates expected that it would continue through a third day of negotiations. However, Mr. Connally said that no additional sessions had been scheduled beyond tomorrow. The Group of Ten is made up

of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Can-ada, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Connally Asks Equity

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 (UPI) .-Mr. Connally said today in a tape recorded address to the Houston Chamber of Commerce that the United States was a friend of all nations, but it must insist it receive "not advantages, but equity"

in all foreign dealings. "We try to conduct ourselves as good friends and good neighbors and good trading partners," Mr. Connally said. "But at long last, we've reached the point where we can no longer be completely and entirely generous, giving of ourselves, of our material resources, of our strength, and of our money that other nations might prosper.

"We have reached the point where, to a greater extent than ever, we must speak for ourselves, defend ourselves, insist that we receive, not advantages, but equity in our dealings with other nations," he said. Mr. Connally, who returned re-

cently from conferences in the world's monetary capitals, said other nations rely heavily on the United States' markets and trade. "Without the markets of the United States, there would be a depression among all industrial nations of the world," Mr. Con-



POWs—Indian soldier guarding Pakistani prisoners Friday. They were captured during battle of Khulna, 90 miles northeast of Calcutta, the last hold-out of the war.

Indians and Pakistanis Stop Fighting

(Continued from Page 1) them for trial as a "war criminal." The threat was later with-

Tonight, as truckloads of Mukti Bahini roared through the streets firing their rifles wildly into air, the only policing seemed to be in Indian Army cantonment area and at Dacca stadium, where Indian troops are also

An India officer said that elsewhere in Bangladesh pockets of Pakistani troops were still fight-ing Indian troops, apparently not having received word of their army's surrender in the east yes-

India had promised that its military command, whose orders had been accepted by the Mukti Bahini as binding, would keep the guerrillas and other East Pakistanis from exacting revenge upon collaborators with the old Pakistani regime.

But Indian commanders in Dacca indicated today that they were not able to restrain the guerrillas, who had been active throughout the night in tracking down collaborationists and militiamen who fought alongside the Pakistan Army.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Amora, the Indian Army's eastern com-mander, said today that he was allowing Pakistani soldiers to keep their arms for self-protecagainst the Mukti Bahini and Bengali civilians. "Local resentment towards the Pakistani Army was so-great that they would have been butchered, otherwise," he stated.

To Remove POWs

He said that the Pakistani soldiers will be transferred within days to prisoner-of-war camps on Indian soil. In New Delhi, Prime Minister said their repatriation to West Pakistan will be one of the matters to be negotiated with

In his nationwide radio broadcast announcing his agreement to a cease-fire, President Yahya indicated today that such negotiations would be much broader than simple talks on repatriating

In fact, his wording of his cease-fire acceptance gave at least a hint that he might swant to negotiate over the very status of Bangladesh.

Pakistan had accepted several peace proposals he said, including some by friendly countries and "the three resolutions of the [UN] Security Council as well as the [UN] General Assembly resolution calling for a cease-fire, withdrawal of armed forces to their respective borders and a political solution of the problems facing East Pakistan. Now India has made an offer

of a cease-fire on the western

"Pakistan is already committed to a cease-fire, along with other consequential steps, through its acceptance of the United Nations General Assembly resolution, and is willing to reciprocate within the framework of that resolution. "If India is sincere in its pronouncement of a cease-fire, then it should proceed though the United Nations to formalize it."

India to Be 'Vigilant' Mrs. Gandhi told her Parlia-

ment today that in establishing the independence of Bangladesh, India proved its interest in peace -in that it upheld the human rights of the Bengalis in East Pakistan and stopped the West Pakistanis' massacres of them. The Indian leader vowed that her nation will "be very vigilant to safeguard our integrity and interests" in the coming months. In Dacca, Gen. Aurora said that part of this vigilance will involve the retention of Indian troops in Bangladesh for weeks. India has vowed to pull its troops out of Bangladesh as soon as pos-

store order. The first representatives of Bangladesh's civil governmentmembers of the secretariat, including the police inspector general-were expected to arrive in Dacca from India today.

gible, but the general noted that

they will be needed there to re-

Also coming back to the warscarred land were refugees who had fled to India when the Pakistan Army began its alleged massacres of secessionist Bengalis last epring. An Indian government spokesman said about 60,000 refugees had so far returned to their homeland. India has estisought haven inside its borders last soring and summer.

Vassily Kuznetsov, Pirst Decuty Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, who had been reported by some sources as possibly planning to go to Dacca to proclaim his nation's recognition of the new country, left New Delhi today, but to return to Moscow. He had been in India for diplomatic huddles since the

Soviet Warships

Another aspect of Russia's support for India during this war, the dispatch of Soviet ships toward the Bay of Bengal, continued today. Western military-sources in Singapore said vessels of the Russian Pacific fleet were steaming through the nearby Straits of Malaces toward the Indian Ocean, about three days astern of a U.S. naval task force already in the Bay of Before President Yahya an-

nounced his acceptance of a cease-fire today, heavy fighting was reported on the western front—seemingly in accordance with his broadcast vow last night to continue the war in the west although Pakistan had suffered a sethack in the east. New Delhi said there was 2

major battle today near Shakargarh, in the Sialkot sector inside West Pakistan's border. It said Indian forces had suffered 'sizable losses of tanks and personnel " Indian forces had occupied about 530 square miles of Pakistani territory in the area.

Far to the south, in the Chor region of Pakistan's Sind Desert, Indian forces, 40 miles inside Pakistan, were confronted by Pakistani forces that had been overnight with four infantry battalions and 144 tanks, with firecrackers.

mated that almost 10 million but details on the fighting were

Heavy fighting, however, was reported in the Karvil area in far northeast Kashmir, and near Chamb in southern Kashmir, Pakistan's only penetration into indian territory during the war came at Chamb, about five miles from the border, where it held about 50 square miles of Indian

There also were some air raids by both sides in the west today. Although early in the war India said it no longer felt bound by the UN cease-fire lines that had become borders in the disputed Kashmir territory, and vowed to hold all Pakistani land it could seize, Prime Minister Gandhi yesterday and today told Parliament that India has no designs on territorial expansion into West Pakistan.

In addition to its manpower losses in this war—roughly the same as its losses in the 22-day wer of 1965 India today said that it is known to have lost 42 aircraft, 81 tanks and one warship in this conflict. It said Pakistan's manpower

losses were much greater than its own. It said the enemy lost 86 planes, 226 tanks, four surface warships, two submarines, 16 gun-bosts and 12 miscellaneous ves-

Anti-U.S. Demonstration

In Calcutta today, Indians celebrating their nation's gains in the war stoned U.S. Information Service offices and burned efficies of President Nixon and President Yahya. No damage was reported at the USIS offices, which were ringed by Indian police, who made no arrests.

From the USIS offices, the demonstrators paraded to the mission of Bangladesh to celebrate

White House Reasserts View That India Is the Aggressor

By Richard Prince

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Dec. 16 its position that "foreign forces (WP).-President Nixon today rejected Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's claim that if the United States had "searched for a genuine basis for reconciliation," the 13-day-old war could have been avoided.

While welcoming India's announcement of a cease-fire, the White House continued to maintain that India had been the aggressor in the conflict with Paki-Presidential Press Secretary

Ron Ziegler told newsmen here that "the way you avoid war is not starting up the tanks and not putting bullets in the rifles." Asked who had started up the tanks, he replied, "India." Mr. Ziegler said that the United States had not changed

Soviet Blame

For Pakistan

(Continued from Page I) tonight when Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Isunched a bitter attack on Moscow's backing of Indian "aggression" against Paki-

Obviously angry, Soviet Ambassador Vasseli Tolstikov stalked out of the reception in honor of Sudanese Vice-President Khalid Eassan Abbas when Premier Chou said "social imperialists" repeatedly used the United Nations to obstruct a cease-fire and support the "frenzied sitacks of the Indian aggressors." Mr. Tolstikov was followed by

gary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany and Mongolia. It was the first time for two years that a Soviet ambassador had walked out of a Peking reception. Diplomats here believed it indicated Sino-Soviet relations are less friendly than at any

representatives of Bulgaria, Hun-

time since the border conflict of March, 1969. Indian Charge d'Affaires Brajesh Mishra and his wife walked ended. out separately after Mr. Chou warned that the fall of Dacca is the starting point of endless strife on the South Asian subcontinent and of the defeat of the 'Indian

should withdraw from foreign territory." He refused to discuss the political future of East Pakistan saying that the situation in the east was "highly fluid" and that there were too many uncertainties for him to make an assessment of the situation.

But Mr. Ziegler said that the United States would view with "very serious concern" any renewal of fighting in West Paki-Cease-Fire Prospects

"If the reports are correct that there will be evolving a cease-fire on the western border," Mr-

Ziegler said, "then, of course, this is an encouraging turn. "We hope a bilateral agree-. ment between India and Pakistan regarding an overall ceasefire in the area will be reached. If fighting continues on the western border, then we would look on that with very serious concern. We would be extremely concerned," Mr. Ziegler said. In Mrs. Gandhi's letter, made

public today, the prime minister said that she was "deeply hurt" bu U.S. inferences that India had precipitated the conflict. Mr. Ziegier said that the President received the letter today. Asked for the President's response he said, "The way you avoid war is not to deploy forces with the

objective of confrontation." Mr. Ziegler gave no indication today that the fail of East Pakistan would in any way change the pro-Pakistan U.S. stance on the conflict.

The press secretary said that the President, who will spend the remainder of the week at his Key Biscayne retreat, was following reports on the war by telephone with his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, Mr. Kissinger is in Washington.

In the capital, the State Department stated that the United States was prepared to provide "a great deal" of humanitarian assistance to the population on both sides of the East Pakistan border as soon as the fighting

Press Officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey noted that the administration had already sent Congress a request for an additional \$250 million for this purpose. (From yesterday's late editions.)

UN Counci Again Seel Cease-Fire

India and Pakista Ask Clarifications

UNITED NATIONS, N. 17 (AP) -The Security planned a final effort lat to agree on a resolution cease-fire and withdrawa India-Pakistan conflict.

U.S. Arrbassador Georg spoke to newsmen after hours of intensive person bying oa behalf of a Japanese resolution the expected to provide the through after two weeks clock and Soviet vetoes. The problem is that bot and Pakistan have install ciarifications in one parag the resolution specifying tire and withdrawal.

Tm not saying there 'It is a wording probler Meanwhile, the Gener sembly yesterday declar Indian Ocean a zone of with limits to be det through consultations.

The assembly approved lonese proposal by a votto 0, with 55 abstentior India and Pakistan favo resolution. Among the powers. China voted ye Great Britain, France, th ed States and the Soviet abstained.

The resolution calls major powers to negotial Indian Ocean nations 1 elimination of military i tions, nuclear weapons and power rivalry in the zon Major Indian Ocean bors or near-neighbors abstained included Av. Madagascar, Singapore, Africa and Thailand. Indonesia Malaysia an Philippines voted for the c

his government was read negotiate a settlement "wi genuine leaders" of East Mr. Bhutto denied the tence of a Bangladesh g-ment in East Pakistan. There is no Bangla

There's East Pakistan.

are the leaders we are pro

Today, Foreign Ministe

fikar Ali Bhutto of Pakiste

to negotiate with," he said (... tani UN mission. Millionaire Sa

Freed for Rans, I ill I issue, west Germany, I ill I (AP)—Supermarket mag: Theo Albrecht, seized by king.

pers 19 days ago, has been _ . . for a ransom of seven n____ marks, sources reported to-The sources said the 49old millionaire was released ---terday evening to an unrgo-between, who had arr for payment of the ranson Essen police, who had pro Mr. Albrecht's family not to fere in the payment of the som, refused to comment o report of his release.

Rhine Cruise Ship Sinks While at Doc

COLOGNE, West Ger. Dec. 17 (AP).—The Rhine cruise ship Duesseldori mi lously sank to the bottom c river today while docked it -

Apparently, no one was s the 172-ton ship when it with water and, in about an - : -hit bottom, submerged t main deck. The German Rhine Line pany said it did not know, caused the Duesseldorf to

and had no immediate de

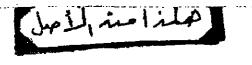
estimate:

June Weather in N.Yn () NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A)
The temperature reached 6. grees (17 C) here yesterday, ing a record and causing National Weather Service to an advisory it titled "Jun December." The old record Dec. 16 was 60 degrees in Normal mid-December tem

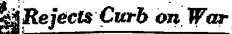
WEATHER ALGARYE

tures average 36 degrees.

16 61 - Partly 0 32 Posty 0 32 Snew 17 63 Clear 14 57 Clear BERLIN.....BRUSSRIS..... Catro..... Casablanca.... FLORENCE POREY Partiy (
Overcer
Very cl LISBON..... LONDON KOSCOW..... NEW YORK EL AVIV



عِلَدًا منه الأصل



ress Ends Impasse, Aid Bill, Adjourns

the vote satisfied the request of

the Senate majority leader, Mike

Mansfield of Montana, for a

House vote on the proposal and the session's final piece of busi-

was then speedily transact-

The foreign aid authorization

hill, which had been blocked in a House-Senate conference, was stripped of the Mansfield amend-

ment and passed by the Senate by a vote of 33 to 21. The House

will not act on it until January.

The bill set an appropriations ceiling of \$2.75 billion for the

fiscal year that began last July 1.

Stopgup Resolution

Both the Senate and House then quickly approved another

stopgap spending resolution to carry the foreign aid program through next Feb. 22. By that

time, the authorizing bill is ex-

pected to be law and a regular appropriations bill for the re-

mainder of the fiscal year can be

the Senate, 45 to 9, and the

House by unanimous consent.

permits foreign ald spending at

an annual rate of \$2.84 billion,

including \$452 million in funds

previously appropriated. The ad-

ministration had asked for about

\$4 billion, including these carry-

spending authority for the Export-Import Bank, \$150 million

for the Inter-American Develop-

ment Bank and \$72 million for

The resolution specifies that \$350 million is to permit Israel

to buy military equipment on

For major aid programs, the resolution provides \$400 million

for military credit sales, \$500 million in military assistance

grants, \$600 million for support-

ing assistance, \$400 million for

development loans of which \$150

million is for the Latin-American

Alliance for Progress and \$100

million for East Pakistan refugee

-A group of California scientists has proposed that the sun was

spinning 200 times faster at the

time of creation than it spins to-

day.
Scientists at the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administra-

tion's Ames Research Center in

Moffett Field. Calif., suggest that

it was this rapid spinning that

helped to shape the sun and the inner group of planets that circle

P. Sonnett tells it, the sun was

spinning once every three hours for a period of about 1 million

U.S. Conservative

Leaning Toward

Race With Nixon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP).

There is every indication that

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, of

Ohio, a Republican with 11 years

of experience in Congress, has

agreed to run as a "conservative

alternative" to President Nixon in

next year's primary elections. He

is expected to formally announce

Already, members of the con-

servative Young Americans for Freedom and the Massachusetts

Conservative Union are anticipat-

ing his entry into the New Hampshire primary, the first in the long campaign. Highly reli-

able sources said that the two

groups have prepared petitions

for the 1,000 signatures Rep.

Ashbrook would need to be plac-

ed on the ballot in that state. For his part, Rep. Ashbrook

has prepared a lengthy, detailed

critique of the President and his

policies. "It's getting more inter-

esting all the time," Rep. Ashbrook said. Asked if he had

made up his mind to run, the

congressman answered; "It's cer-tainly more likely than last

Mr. Nixon will also be chal-

lenged in New Hampshire by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey jr., of California, who represents liberal Republican dissidents, especially

over the Indochina war,

Hawaii Prison Break

Ends in Siege, Capture

Six prisoners at the Hawaii State

Prison barricaded themselves in

a corridor for over two hours yes-

terday before being routed by tear

gas and fires which they set. Of-

ficials said the six were involved

in an escape attempt Wednesday

Authorities said the inmates

were being returned to their cells

in the maximum-security section

at 7 a.m. Thursday after taking

HONOLULU, Dec. 17 (AP) .-

his decision on Dec. 27.

The way that Ames' Charles

the sun.

By Thomas O'Toole

a stove.

credit and for other assistance.

The resolution also contains

The resolution, which passed

enacted.

over funds,

the Peace Corps.

By Richard L. Lyons N. Dec. 17 (WP). journed for the a voting \$237 bilds for the foreign

easily and quickly isse was resolved e yesterday rejectsmandment that quired the with-American forces in six months. amandment lost,

OPPER OF THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND SECO

President Nixon would be leaving ary.

it said he "plans native state with I campaign, which idential election." o comment from

is on reports that the Republican omination in his New Hampshire. lionaire racehorse Vanderbilt Whiteen widely men-sible replacement. 1124 TO TO TO itney's daughters een enrolled in a

> ces have said in Mr. Hill planned and their to 🚉 🚉 at Nixon with his ry in New Hamp-

a Littleton, N.H., as ambassador in uring the Elsenation-Costa Rica

ay in Spain, the and Spain signed sgreement conlitary bases here.

y to Seek ion From __ttic Party

ene J. McCarthy, day formally an-adidacy for the . . . idential nomina-:.... ™ ut said he would

a 2-7 said papers ___ within two weeks and the April .tts presidential dld not list any re he would run. Received Figure 1 10 senator backed sement, saying he to help with the Carthy for Presi-

the Aggressor is men didate for next rthy grinned and ್ತು:= kind of an au-

> n running in the he would not run primary in New

🧀. Firms f Bias to Over 40

N, Drc. 17 (AP). Department said it found 2,522 esgally discriminat-idle-aged workers cal year, mostly want ads with wording as "am-an," "recent color "junior execu-

law it is illegal d 25 or more per-workers aged 40 motions, pay inge benefits, or to use of their age. ing to hire worke group, 110 who ∷ | 265 who denied

four labor unions nient agencies in he same act for sify or refer perhey are between old.

urgest category of , he 1,765 establishe found to violate cing illegally disip-wanted adver-

Department said s of \$738,074 were ·a to 655 workers. orkers were hired. ned as a result of

ES-GLOVES IES-GIFTS

R Paix - PARIS

Chevalier's Condition

PARIS, Dec. 17 (Reuters) .- The condition of entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 83, who has been in a hospital since Monday with a kidney allment, improved today, a hospital spokesman said. He said Mr. Chevaller had passed an "excellent night," but that he was atill in serious condition.



CAPITOL CHRISTMAS-The Capitol's official Christmas tree, a 45-foot black spruce from the Clark Stevens Memorial Forest in Albany, N.H., was lit up after ceremonies Wednesday. Capitol Dome in rear.

Before Meeting With Nixon

Heath Flies to Ottawa, Sees Trudeau on EEC and Trade

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (UPI) .-Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain arrived here today for talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

to be the international monetary crisis and British entry into the

creation 4.6 billion years ago.

pumped huge quantities of elec-

trifled gas into space, causing the

sun to shrink to its present size.

same way that electricity heats

gigantic electric generator run-ning for one million years," Mr.

Sonnet said. "The result would

be at least a partial stripping of

theory comes from a computer

study of other scientists' findings

on the composition of meteorites

and a class of young stars called

the asteroid belt, he said, which

would have been within range of

the electrified gas cloud that

might have come from the sun as

it went through its rapid rotation.

Also, radioactive dating of me-

teorites has established that most

were at least partly melted 4.6

The scientist said that T-tauri

stars are stars that are losing

their mass, perhaps because they

are spinning at high speed. He

said he thinks that the sun was 2 T-tauri stor 4.6 billion years

W. Coast Dockers

Vote Down Offer

-West Coast longshoremen have

overheimingly rejected a contract

offer in a Taft-Hartley required

means that the workers now are free to go back on strike after Christmas and again shut down

24 West Coast ports. The long-

shoremen have been working

under a Taft-Bartley injunction

and Warchousemen's Union was

held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ballots were tallied and the

results announced today at the

National Labor Relations Board's

regional headquarters here.

invoked by President Nixon. The vote by members of the International Longshoremen's

The rejection, by 10,072 to 746.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP).

Most meteorites originate in

the inner planets."

T-tauri stars.

billion years ago.

election.

prime minister was told by doc-The main topics were expected tors that his wife probably would give hirth to their first child during the weekend. Mr. Heath planned to fly tonight from Ottawa to Bermuda for two days of talks with Presi-New Theory Holds That Sun dent Nixon, scheduled to begin

Monday. Mr. Heath arrived shortly after noon on a Royal Air Force VC-10 jetliner. He was greeted by Ex-Once Spun 200 Times Faster ternal Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and the British High Com-

to meet Mr. Trudeau in Bermuda,

but the talks were rescheduled in Ottawa when the Canadian

missioner, Sir Peter Hayman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP). years following the events of Mr. Heath left for Mr. Trudeau's residence without making He believes this rapid rotation a statement at the airport.

In the Canadian House of Commons this morning, Mr. Trudeau told the opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, that British and He also thinks this gas was so great that it surrounded Mer-Canadian officials had decided cury, Venus, the earth and Mars and heated all four planets in the not to have an official agenda for the meeting.

Rhodesia a Topic

Mr. Trudeau said that "Prime "It would have been like a Minister Heath has indicated that he would like to talk somewhat about Commonwealth problems, particularly Rhodesia and the particular settlement that has been drawn up. "He would also like to talk the original atmospheres of all

about Britain's entry into the European Common Market," Mr. He said that evidence from this Trudeau said. "On our part we would like to talk about Canada's progress with its negotiations with the Americans and what we have decided to do about Canada's position in some international moves toward disarmament."

The prime minister also told Mr. Stanfield that he and Mr. Heath would be discussing "at some length Canada's position on the international [monetary] problem" and the Indian-Pakistan

SALT Recess For 2 Days Set **During Holidays** VIENNA, Dec. 17 (UPD).-Soviet

and U.S. negotiators at the Stra-tegic Arms Limitation Talks de-cided today to recess for 12 days

during the Christmas period, A spokesman said the U.S. delegation would fly to Washington Wednesday and return Jan. 2 or Jan. 3 for the final drive toward a treaty before President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May.

The two sides met for two hours in the U.S. Embassy today and scheduled another meeting for Monday. Conference sources said there might be another session Tuesday or Wednesday before the recess.

The sources warned against

reading any signifiance into the recess. They said it was based mostly on the desire of most dele-gation members to spend the holidays with their families, whom they have not seen since they arrived here Nov. 15.

U.S. Prohibits Making a Buck Off Bogus Currency, 'Nixon Dollars'

DETROIT, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Secret Service yesterday confiscated as contraband a bundle of "Nixon Dollars" made by the Great American Dream Corp.

The bogus dollars, about a third larger than regular bills, bear the likeness of the President and the inscriptions "The Inflated States of America" and "One Frozen Dollar." Harley Schwartz, owner of the company, said he had been selling them to Michigan Democrats, who were paying

35 cents for 100. A Secret Service agent appeared at Mr. Schwartz's office with a notice declaring the "Nixon Dollars" contraband. The agent confiscated about 50,000 of the bills.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, said the dollars were declared contraband under a federal law banning use of imitation currency for novelty advertising purposes.

UN Assembly Backs Pact on Bio-Weapons

Also Urges an End To All Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—The General Assembly yesterday endorsed an interna-tional treaty banning biological Wesdons.

The 25-member Geneva disarmament conference prepared the international convention, which prohibits the development, pro-duction or stockpiling of biological weapons or equipment to deliver them to a target. It also requires the destruction of existing biological weapons.

The assembly voted 110 to 0 in favor of a resolution commending the treaty to signature and ratification by UN mem-

China did not participate in the vote. France was the only country to abstain.

U.S.-Soviet Compromise The treaty represents a compromise between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Russians wanted chemical weapons included in the ban, while the Americans insisted chemical weapons be considered in a separate treaty.

The assembly also approved three resolutions calling for suspension of all nuclear testing. On a Mexican-sponsored reso-

lution, the vote was 74 to 2, with 36 abstentions. The resolution condemned all nuclear weapon tests and urged a complete halt by not later than Aug. 5. 1973. A Saudi Arabian resolution urged the nuclear powers to

reach agreement on ending all testing "without delay." It was approved 71 to 2 with 38 absten-A 15-nation resolution urged that all nations sign and ratify the partial test ban treaty of 1963, which prohibits atmospheric and underwater tests, and that

ority to negotiations seeking an underground test ban. The vote was 91 to 2, with 21 abstentions. China and Albania voted no on all three resolutions and France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union abstained.

the Geneva conference give pri-

Heikal Tells Cairo To Start War Only If Sure of Victory

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Egypt's leading political commentator Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said today that although war was inevitable, Egypt should not resume hostilities until it was sure of victory oven Israel.

"The only solution to the Middle East crisis is by forcibly expelling Israel from the positions it occupied in 1967," Mr. Heikai said in a weekly column in the newspaper Al Ahram. Mr. Heikal is editor of the paper and a confidant of President Anwar Sadat. He said, however, that the war should not be fought "until the Arabs are sure of victory, because war is not going to be a picnic."

Mr. Heikal said a political settlement could not be concluded While Israeli troops occupied Egyptian territory because such a settlement would be in Israel's

"A political solution to a crisis always reflects the strength of either side on the battlefield," he "Even the Security Council resolution (of November, 1967), which calls for an Israeli withdrawal, will be implemented only by force," Mr. Heikal said.

Israeli, Arabs Die In 2 Gaza Clashes

GAZA, Dec. 17 (AP).-Israeli soldlers and Arab guerrillas battled today with automatic weapons and hand grenades in two clashes that left six persons dead, an Exraeli soldier and five guerrillas. The violence took place at the

Jahlya refugee camp, near Gaza City in the occupied Gaza Strip. According to the Israelis, one of the dead Arabs was a guerrilla commander at the refucee camp. The death of the Israeli soldier was the first such fatality in the Gaza Strip since Sept. 27.

Grechko in Damascus

On 4-Day Official Visit BERUT, Dec. 17 (AP).—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko arrived in Damascus today for a four-day official visit to Syria, the Syrian state radio reported. He is to have talks on the Middle East conflict with Syrian

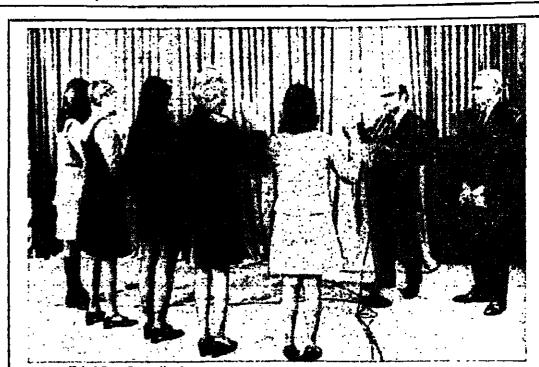
President Hafez Assad and Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa

Etna Active CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 17 (AP).

-Mount Etna, the Sicilian volcano that spewed out lava for three months last spring, has begun to froth again. Black collumns of smoke rose from the peak today along with bursts of hot ash, sand and fragments of molten lava. However, volcanologists here saw no sign of a major eruption in coming days.



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WOMEN OF MYSTERY—Five women taking the oath as special agents of the U.S. Secret Service in Washington last Wednesday, marking first time women have held such positions in the 106-year history of the service. Eugene T. Rossides, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, administered the oath as James J. Rowley, director of U.S. Secret Service, looked on. It is interesting to note that authorities requested that the faces of the new agents were not to be shown. Understandable.

In Move to Mollify Britain

Eban Tells Jarring Israel Bars Annexation

By Terence Smith UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17 (NYT).—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Gunnar V. Jarring yesterday that Israel's policy is not annexation of Arab territory, but rather "peace through secure and recognized borders.

Mr. Jarring, the UN secretarygeneral's special representative for the Middle East, called on Mr. Eban in the foreign minis-ter's hotel suite. They talked for about an hour.

Mr. Eban's statement about annexation appeared designed to mollify Britain and other nations that have called in recent days for Israel to make such a declaration in order to facilitate the resumption of negotiations with Egypt.

Israeli sources, however, said Mr. Eban made it clear that Israel would not commit itself in advance of negotiations to withdraw to the old international boundary with Egypt, Mr. Jarring has been seeking such a commit-ment from Jerusalem since last February and Egypt has made it a precondition for its participation in renewed talks.

Thus, Mr. Jarring appears to be confronted with a continuing stalemate, despite the adoption of a resolution Monday by the General Assembly calling for a reactivation of his mission.

turn to Moscow, where he is the resident Swedish ambassador, for the holidays. United Nations sources said it was unclear whether Mr. Jarring would return to New York unless one of the parties softened its stand.

Middle East observers here see little prospect of either side doing so in the near future. They note that Israel is ademant in its refusal to make any territorial commitments in advance of negotiations, and that Egypt is equally unwilling to relent.

Egypt's position, the observers note, has been reinforced by the

assembly resolution, which was adopted by the commanding margin of 79 to 7, with 36 absten-

After the meeting with Mr. Jarring today, the Israeli mission issued a statement reporting that preference for a renewal of talks Mr. Kban had repeated Israel's under the terms of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution.

That resolution, which Israel supported, calls for an unspecified Israeli withdrawal in exchange for a negotiated peace agreement on "secure and recognized" boundaries.

The statement also offered the view that, in Israel's opinion, Mr. Eban's remarks about an-nexation "contained sufficient basis for detailed and concrete negotiations on all points at issue between Israel and Egypt."

A few hours later, the Egyptian mission released a statement emphasizing its demand and that of the assembly that Israel respond "favorably" to Mr. Jarring's February memorandum.

Sudan to Renew Ties With Bonn, Romania

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (UPI).-Sudan President Gaafar Numeiri said today his country will re-establishe relations with West Germany and Romania but not with the United States, the Middle News Agency reported

In a dispatch from Khartoum, the agency quoted Mr. Numeiri as saying he would not restore relations with the United States, broken following the 1967 war between the Arabs and Israel, because Washington was still supporting Israel.

A government spokesman said State Department official. David Newson, had been handed a reply to a message from President Nixon to Mr. Numeiri before the American left Khartoum today. Mr. Newson's visit was the first official U.S. mission

"Israel's intentions are again being put to the test," the statement said. "It is essential that it should give a positive reply to Mr. Jarring if there is to be real



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Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, December 18-19, 1971 *

Time to Talk

Shortly before the surrender of the Pakistani forces in Dacca, capital of emerging "Bangladesh," the commander of Indian forces in the eastern region said of the West Pakistani troops: "They are very gallant fighters with good discipline. But there is no hope for them. The people are against them."

That is the hard reality in East Bengal that no amount of military courage and determination on the part of West Pakistan could change. It is a reality with which peacemakers must now deal; a reality which must finally be faced in Islamabad-and in Washington.

In their own stubborn and expanding resistance over the last eight months and in the wildly enthusiastic welcome they have given to their Indian "liberators," the people of East Bengal have made unmistakably clear their determination no longer to be dominated by their Moslem brothers from the West.

The division of Pakistan has only been accelerated by India's unseemly military intervention. The separation of East Pakistan from the West, rooted in geography, history and culture, had already been made irrevocable by the brutal military crackdown which Islamabad initiated last March 25, dissolving the bonds of Islamic brotherhood in blood.

Having forced the issue, India has a heavy responsibility now to move swiftly toward a magnanimous peace. New Delhi's unilateral declaration of a cease-fire on the western front-and its acceptance-and the pledges of Indian and Bengali leaders of protection for the defeated foe are welcome initiatives in this direction. It is particularly important for India and for the future of the entire region that these pledges be strictly honored to avert any further bloodbaths and that Indian troops be withdrawn from East Bengal as quickly as possible.

President Yahya Khan's stubborn—though short-lived-call for continuing war was a self-defeating prescription for more bloodshed, destruction and division throughout the subcontinent. It is time for new leaders to come forward in Islamabad who will open a dialogue with India and with the elected leaders of East Bengal, including the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In this connection, there may be some encouragement in a remark made here this week by Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deputy premier and foreign minister of Pakistan and the leading civilian politician in West Pakistan. "I think the secessionist leaders will find it in their interest not to close the door on Pakistan," he said, "They will want to talk with both India and Pakistan." It is in the best interest of all three parties to begin talking with each other in order to open doors that have been too long closed by communal animosities and war, and to form new ties that are essential for a peaceful and prosperous subcontinent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Monetary Parley

The Group of Ten assembled in Washington Friday for one more effort to resolve the international monetary crisis. Hopes for a speedy settlement have risen sharply since the Azores meeting earlier this week, after which President Nixon and President Pompidou said they had reached "broad agreement on a prompt realignment of curren-

Nevertheless, an exchange of barrages has Just taken place between the two principal opponents in the negotiation—France and the United States—over the trade issue. French Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing has said in Paris that the United States agreed at the Azores conference to lift its 10 percent import surcharge when currency parities are realigned. The U.S. Treasury has responded by saying that the import surcharge would be lifted only as part of the complete monetary and trade "package." In fact, the Azores communiqué said nothing about the lifting of the surcharge and was vague on the whole trade issue.

Similarly, on the issue of exchange-rate realignment, there remains a sizable gap much as four or five points—worth three or exigencies. four billion dollars on the U.S. balance of

payments between the average realignment which France and its supporters are willing to give and what the United States says it

Thus, a strong possibility exists that the Washington talks of the Group of Ten this weekend may not clean up the first phase of the monetary settlement leading to new exchange rates and elimination of the import surcharge. Such a result could deal a hard blow to currently excessive market

The Nixon administration has every reason to protest vigorously against the trade diserimination of the Common Market-which has indeed discriminated against American goods through its agricultural policy and trade preferences. But the effort of the United States to put all the blame on others and to give nothing in exchange has evoked hostility and distrust on the part of the Europeans which this country's representatives are repaying amply in kind.

After this ominous prelude, the Washington monetary negotiations will, we trust, be conducted in the spirit of the Azores meeting of the heads of state, who appear to have between the American and French positions. a securer grasp than their ministers of the It appears that there is still a spread of as broad political and economic realities and

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Indo-Pakistani Conflict

Now the war is almost over: Who won, who lost, who can be truly proud? It makes a depressing little catalogue. India's generals have redeemed their professional reputations, tattered in 1965. Mrs. Gandhi will be feted, interviewed. The rest is only foreboding and toil. Bangladesh itself teems with hopes but faces the most appalling economic and human problems without its acknowledged leader: Already reports begin to accumulate of communal bloodshed, Mukti Bahini against Razakhar or Bihari. The United Nations stands impotently by, a lingering hope for mankind further blown, further weakened. China has a bloody nose and can only growl. Russia's vaunted treaty with India did nothing for the cause of peace. America, by even its own assessment, has made an awful botch of the situation. And Pakistan-the ultimate loser-becomes a dark pit of paranolac bitterness.

--- From the Guardian (London).

Amid the wreckage of battle lies a host of illusions. They too are casualties of war. The United States has discovered that: despite the immense aid she has lavished on India for a generation, she has been unable to influence Mrs. Gandhi's policy to the slightest degree. So ends the dream that money buys loyalty.

The unity of world Communism lies shattered. Russia and China have eagerly taken up opposite sides in the battle. So ends the belief that Communism would subordinate

national ambitions and racial rivalries. The United Nations has proved itself utterly incapable of discharging its primary function of maintaining peace. So ends the credibility of the United Nations. It is no bad thing to be rid of such fantasies. It is always best to recognize the facts.

> —From the Dally Express (London). * * *

Mrs. Gandhi has taken the statesmanlike action of ordering Indian forces to cease fire on the western front. This lives up to the best expectations of those who have sympathized and to a large extent understood and condoned the action India took in East Pakistan. The promptness of Mrs. Gandhi's action gives the lie to all those, whether in Peking or Washington, who have been labelling India as an "aggressor" whose aim was to smash Pakistan.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Britain's Role

However the final end in Bengal now comes, the new state of Bangladesh is going to present India, and not only India, with immense problems. Only the Indian Army can restore law and order, avert the dangers of communal massacres, and provide the background for a new political and economic structure. Russia, China and America will all be closely concerned. Britain has maintained good relations with both India and Pakistan. Help from London over the birth of Bangladesh, if offered unobtrusively,

might be welcome -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON-England yesterday was visited by a series of earthquake shocks extending over wide areas in the Midlands, the western counties and as far south as London. The shocks were not serious. But one woman is reported to have died from fright at Hereford. It appears that the city of Hereford was the site where the shock was felt most severely. This type of phenomena is not common to England and it is understandable if some panic did occur.

Fifty Years Ago

December 18, 1921

LONDON-Ever since, on that torrid July day in the wooden bowl of Jersey City, Jack Dempsey laid low the pride of the Old World, Georges Carpentier, and made sure the heavyweight title stayed in America, fans and followers of fistic affairs have been asking themselves whether Carpentler, after such a beating, will ever be the same again. He is now in training to fight an admitted second rater, George Cook. Up till now he has looked fine, but who can tell?



in a restaurant where the menu is only written in the native language and none of the waiters speaks English, or any other language for that matter, as happened to me in an AAA recommended hotel in Lisbon, of all places, one is extremely

For your information, "Fylde tomater" correct spell-"Pyldte tomater" (stuffed "Svine kotelot" correct spell-

grateful for these efforts to

make one understand the menu.

ing "Svinekotelet" (pork cutlet).
"Lamms steg" correct spelling "Lammesteg" (veal roast). "Lever" (liver),

is Danish and the Greeks are obviously trying very hard to ac-commodate the flood of Danes who inundate their island of Rhodes throughout the year. Danes often, like a lot of English-speaking people, only speak and know their own langua T applaud these efforts and so should everyone else.

ANNA MARTE MIKKELSEN.

Misspent

I was appalled to read that close to \$400,000 is being spent to decorate the Champs-Elysées for the Christmas season. At a time when your front page carries news of tragedy throughout the world, it is shocking that so much money should be so uselessly spent. How much more tasteful and appropriate would have been an equivalent gift to the starving children of Pakistan or any of the other really worthwhile causes which cry for attention daily.

is another story. This might be a good time for us all to remember that Christmas should not be a time for vulgar displays and foolish spending,

HENRI W. EMMET.

"This Play Is Very, Very Complicated—Even I Don't Understand It,

And I Created It."

The Winner in the India-Pakistan War

By James Reston

be able to encourage independence. Soviet Union has the possibility

the story.

for one faction in Pakistan with- of bases in India, south of China.

out encouraging independence for in addition to its one million men

on the Sino-Soviet border in the

This is really what the Nixon administration had in mind when

it sided with Pakistan against

India. Washington was late and

dense in reacting to Pakistan's

violent repression of the Bangla-

desh rebels and the tragedy of

the estimated 10 million Pakistani

refugees driven into India, and

it might have avoided the worst

of the tragedy if it had reacted

sooner, but in the middle of the

Indian-Pakistani crisis, it finally

understood the larger strategic challenge of Moscow's power play

into the Indian Ocean in the de-

veloping struggle for political in-

fluence in South and Southeast

Maybe this puts the confronta-tion of the United States, the

Soviet Union and China in Asia

in terms that are too bleak and

pessimistic, but the Indian-Paki-

stani war should not be under-

estimated. It is not merely a

noittical, religious and geograph-

ical struggle in the subcontinent

of India, but part of a much

wider conflict in a rapidly chang-

effectively resulted in giving the

Soviet Union weighty influence

in the subcontinent. He men-

tioned the curious empty gesture

of sending an aircraft carrier to

ed the ironic rhetorical question:

Is there some rational basis for

Reason for Concern

should be the particular concern

of Britain or other European

countries. The suswer again is

that confidence in the leader of an alliance is indivisible. If the

leading power acts in ways that

injured for all purposes.

ly close,

American policy?

other factions in India itself, in-

cluding the powerful Communist faction in the Indian state of

Kerala, but the success of India

and the Soviet Union in this

squalid tragedy is not the end of

They could, by their momentary

triumph, have created the things

they fear the most. Moscow has

certainly encouraged by this cal-

culated power play a closer rela-

tionship between Washington and

Peking just before President Nix-

on's visit to the capital of China.

Also, India, which won with Soviet military arms and Soviet

diplomatic vetoes in the United

Nations, is now dependent on the

Soviet Union, rather than on the

United States, and in the long

run this could be a more awkward

to pick up the pieces, finance the repatriation of the Pakistani refu-

gees and rebuild the Indian Army,

and Moscow will probably pick up

the bill. For this was not only,

and maybe not even mainly, an

Indian-Pakistani conflict, but a

Soviet-Chinese conflict, and the

The Obligation of Power

By Anthony Lewis

Nor would they deny that the

West Europeans and the Japanese

had come to take the United

States too much for granted, so

that a joit had salutary aspects. British officials understand the

changing realities of American

But there is a special obliga-

tion on a country that leads an

alliance of independent nations,

as the United States does in Eu-

rope. That is to maintain among

the allies an underlying respect

for its judgment and responsibil-

ity, a conviction that its methods

of policy-making are fundamen-

It is here that the new concern

arises in Britain and all of West-

ern Europe. As one experienced.

professional put it after Aug. 15:

confidence in the American way

There was, for example, the business of Peking's admission to

the United Nations. President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking greatly encouraged other coun-

tries to change their attitudes.

But when, not unnaturally, the

UN then gave the seat to Com-

munist Chins, there was a child-

ish display of presidential pique.

It was all so unprofessional, as

More recently, there has been

the disaster of American policy

in the India-Pakistan war. A

high British official, a man with

a deep and instinctive admiration

for America, was musing the other

day about the way that policy had

There has been a great loss of

tally reliable.

of doing business."

seen here—so clumsy.

power and public opinion.

Somebody is now going to have

INITED NATIONS, N.Y.—India invoked these principles in an

effort to force the Indians and

the Pakistanis to stop the fight-

ing and withdraw within their

own borders, the Soviet Union switched. It was not interested

in compromise or accommodation

with the United States and the

other permanent members of the

UN Security Council. It went against the will of the over-

whelming majority of both the

Security Council and the General

Assembly, and cast its veto against

an Indian-Pakistani cease-fire and

Soviet Ambitions

In short, Moscow reverted to

Russia's historic ambitions. It

saw a chance to weaken Wash-

ington's long association with In-

dia and India's democratic experi-

ment in Asia, to create a new

alliance with India and weaken

China, to dismember Pakistan,

and to do so at a time when the

passes between China and India

were choked with snow and Pe-

king could not easily counter-

Well, maybe all these cunning

ONDON .- When he took office

of 1970, Edward Heath was dis-

turbed to find the old pattern

of easy two-way communication

he put it six months later in an

interview with Joseph Fromm of

As Mr. Heath meets President

Nixon in Bermuda, that concern

has not lessened. In the British

government, indeed, the problem

is seen, more broadly, as a failure

of communication not only be-

tween president and prime min-

ister or between the two English-

speaking powers, but between

America and its allies generally,

not exactly a secret. In the last

six months, Mr. Nixon has made

of the most dramatic character

without consulting or even in-

forming America's closest friends

in advance. The outstanding ex-

amples have been the sudden

approach to China and the Aug.

15 dollar demarche, with its pro-

violation of international agree-

ment. It has been a period of

unilateralism with a vengeance.

hands at the business of protect-

ing national interests through

diplomacy to avoid clucking about

all this. They know that super-

powers have rights, too-one of

them the right to change policy

direction without telling everyone

first, when telling might weaken

the desired impact of the change.

The British are old enough

tectionist measures imposed in

series of foreign-policy moves

The reasons for the worry are

U.S. News and World Report.

States "deteriorated sadly."

as prime minister in June

nd the Writed

80

tactics will work and India will

attack in the north.

has won the battle for East

Pakistan, but in the larger per-

spectives of world politics, this is

not the main thing. For the

Soviet Union has emerged from

this avoidable and tragic conflict

as the military arsenal and po-

litical defender of India, with

access for Moscow's rising naval

power to the Indian Ocean and

a base of political and military

operations on China's southern

This was the big background

question in the Indian-Pakistani

war. It was not only a local war

between India and Pakistan, not

only another phase in the long religious conflict between the Moslems and the Hindus, not only

a moral conflict between Paki-

stan's victous suppression of the

Bangladesh rebels and India's

calculated military aggression to dismember the Pakistani state.

Back of all this, there was a power struggle between China and

the Soviet Union and a strategic

struggle between Moscow and

Washington, and at this point in

the story, which is certainly not

the last chapter, Moscow has

probably gained more ground

Not so long ago, it was said that the battle for Asia would

depend on the competition be-

tween the two Asian glants-

Communist China and democratic

-India, - with the - Soviet Union

backing China and the United

ironically, after the Indian-Paki-

stani war. Moscow has come out

on the winning side as the cham-

pion of "democratic" India and the Indians are shaking their

the American Embassy in New

Forgotten Struggles

Everybody has been so pre-

occupied with the struggles, blun-

ders and tragedies of the Indians

and Pakistanis, who cannot even

share their common misery, that

they have forgotten these larger

world strategic struggles between

Moscow and Peking, and between

Washington and Moscow. But

the leaders in Moscow have ob-

viously not forgotten the larger

question, or allowed their argu-

ments in the Middle East or their

efforts to reach a strategic arms

agreement with the United States

to get in the way of their nation-

alistic interests in the Indian

In the strategic arms talks with

the United States in Vienna and Helsinki, and in the Middle East

debates between Israel and the

Arab states, the Soviet diplomats

have been arguing for compromise

and accommodation. Their pro-paganda is plain: The great

powers must work together for

peace, military power must not

be used to achieve political ob-jectives, and when it is—as in the

case of Israel in the war with the

Arah states—the territory cap-

tured by military aggression must

But when the United States

Fun's Fun. . .

With reference to the People

column of 2 December concern-

ing the Greek-menu kick I

should like to submit the follow-

I grant you that misspelled English is good for a laugh or

two, but no more. It seems to

me that you are carrying it a

hard to help the tourists and

one cannot expect an ordinary

restaurant owner to have a

Webster or Oxford Dictionary

If one has tried to get food

These people are trying very

ing in defense of the Greeks.

be given up.

bit too far.

in his possession.

States supporting India.

than anybody else.

Delhi.

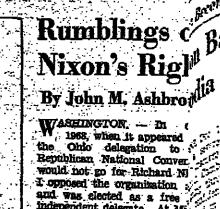
Rhetoric

but rather for true charity.

A statement attributed to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (IHT, Dec. 8) after a recent meeting with U.S. President Rich. ard Nixon offers a significant comment on Canada and political rhetoric. Quoting Nixon, Trudeau said: "We will do everything to prevent them [Canadians] from not feeling in any way that they are a colony of the United States of America."

It's disgustingly truthful. But it does provide the Canadian people some recompense. Though their country is indeed Nixon's domain, at least the English language still defies him. Rhetoric has the embarrassing habit of folling the author as often as it deceives the audience.

LARRY HANNANT. CATHERINE HANKINS.



independent delegate. At Mi candidate Nixon received Oido votes, mine and the o district delegate who was ele on my independent state. I did this on the basis of Nixon's record: a soundly servative Republican in the (gress, in the vice-presid-and thereafter on the comp traff in 1988, and through Above all, I voted for him the basis of what he said

He said that we have to the insanity of huge fed deficits which fueled infla and thereby picked the pocof every American who ov so much as a dollar. He was against the dangers of an creasingly regimented econc He pledged to bring the fed bureaucracy to an accountab that was long past due. spoke out for more indivi-initiative in the old Amer style. He cautioned us to be: our guard against the seduc lues that there never had i a cold war, or that, at any It was now over. He called military superiority and strat weapons with which to def America from the growing min of the Soviet Union.

And he was absolutely ri Today, three years later, w do we stand? The President fulfilled his promise to app judicial conservatives to the preme Court and to pass anti-crime legislation. His dochina policies at least t far, have represented a c mendable effort to fulfill obligations to our allies. But list pretty well ends there.

President Nixon's budget

fiscal year 1972 will probe produce a deficit in the new borhood of \$30 billion, one the largest in American histo Its inflationary effect willtemporarily concealed by a ve and price regulations impossi: to understand, let alone minister. Despite which, t former enthusiast for individ initiative has called for ena ment of a vast family assistan plan (FAP) that would me than double the nation's welfs rolls via a guaranteed inco-

Abroad, President Nixon 1 led the triumphant charge the Red Chinese into the I and seen our ally of 30 yes standing. Nationalist China cy ically expelled while we sto by and did effectively nothir = And, most disturbingly, he is watched America's military posture shrink inexorably fro superiority to "sufficiency" to point where stark irretrieval.

inferiority is no more than year or two away. Maybe, though I doubt it, th what the American peor want. But it certainly isn't wh I voted for in Mismi Beach form that Richard Nixon r on that year. I can't help fering that a lot of Americans ar Richard Nixon of that platfor

a lot of New Hampshire Repair licans, for example, would w-Americans may wonder why such mistakes, if that they were, come the opportunity to remit and of the solemn promises made during the campaign at Dro of the very deep concerns of the people who put him in the Whi What if we had told the pub House in the first place. seem eccentric, them confidence is in 1988 that we would mymid record domestic spending profite

Confidence in the United States deterioration and promote is absolutely vital to the governments of Western Europe, for reasons not always understood on guaranteed income? Or if car didate Nixon had said, "I somewas Keynesian"? I feel ti what has been the dominant side voters would have stuck to the of the Atlantic. The Europeans party with real expertise these areas, the Democratic party of the par have been made secure and assured over the last 25 years by the American guarantee whose We offered change and concrete form is the nuclear was to be in the conservati direction. We were elected (deterrent. But the guarantee and the deterrent can remain credible that basis These three years have been only so long as the Atlantic particularly agonizing for con-servatives like myself who stor. political relationship is confident-

in the breach in 1968 and to For these reasons Edward those voters of our philosopi that George Wallace was wron Heath's concern at Bermuda is less trade or financial details then there was a dime's worth restoration of a habit—the difference between the particle habit of consultation. The British and a Nixon administration would effectuate the change think that should mean transatlantic intimacy at every working level, so governments really know each other's way of thinking. Of they sought. For the most par what changes we have seen har been unwanted changes such t course, that may imply something FAP and the Red China fisso about the White House making Now, American conservative must ask themselves not with foreign policy in isolation from the State Department, but that their role will be in the 197

presidential election, but whether Neither Mr. Heath nor his adunder present circumstances the, visers would have any notion of will have any role at all. It has come down to just that. The restoring that somewhat mythical beast, the Anglo-American "special relationship." The point is that, as Britain joins the Comis why there is genuine rumblin on the american right. John M. Ashbrook, a Reput mon Market, a more powerful and more difficult European entity is emerging. Given that fact, the first diplomatic necessity from

tican congressman from Ohis has been mentioned as a pos-sible conservative candidate ich President. He wrote this articl for The New York Times Specie Features Service.

and thinking together again,

Chairmán John Hay Whitney

Europe's viewpoint is to get the

two sides of the Atlantic talking

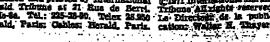
Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sultherger

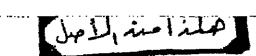
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Stewardess Strike

Hits BEA Flights

To West Berlin

Hand It.





By Peter Osnos

severe defeat Vietnamese forces nonth, Cambodia epgoing through its of confidence since norolled in the In-

segments of the ittary and political ic expressing disnore or less openly, sympathetic foreign a mood is darker time since the early on Noi government, power by ousting tiom Sibanouk in

porruption and inamong some genonels are becoming many middle-level civilians, and als of coups are not y, some changes are

a Not himself, for e symbol of Camalism and the pilthe government leing harshly—but leized as pressure n to step aside or

Units ositions Chup

tee, 17 (UPI).—The tion town of Chup her South Viettion town of Chup ed by South Viet-imbodian troops toimbodian troops in 24 hours after se two armies link-pestablish control, 7 from the Viet-

Phnom Penh. mese armored and s pulled back to ons two and oneest of Krek, and cops fell back to m on the Mekong

- reason was given rawal, but several 3d that two North giments were preh positions near antation has long nist stronghold. etnamese airborne

cessful yesterday in objectives between the Chup plantas helicopters were Communist ground unit received 10 ar fire last night

novement leaves a impong Cham in - no sizable South

nt would then be it makes them sad and frighten-

Drop in U.S. Bombing

ns Denies Air War sted to Cover Pullout

By Michael Getler

rday contradicted that America is the bombing in to cover its with-

is declining "any it or look at it,"

half-dozen charts, aid that the level had declined by percent since the ir war in 1968 and

to drop.

s, who returned m a 12-day visit
Asia, made these per of attack sorill U.S. planes, in-numbers, in all of will have drop-

40 percent of the he end of 1971. A light by a single

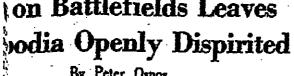
of all bombs drop-ie U.S. and South forces through

🚉 s Cuba Captain

17 (UPI).—The ment to release f a Miami-based nboat on the high plain is a U.S.

was made late he State Depart-action through agton through the

riairs in Cuba. ient instructed the to request the rethe citizen, Jose



ENH Dec. 17 (WP). at least step back. Despite periodic optimistic reports, he has not fully recovered from a stroke last February. The pervasive gloom follows a

period of high official morale, at least as far as the military situation was concerned, when Cambodian forces were pushing up Highway 6 toward the isolated provincial capital of Kompone Thom in what was probably the most ambitious Cambodian operation of the war.

In late October, a government magazine proclaimed "the mak-ing of an army," and interspersed with photographs of beaming commanders and determined soldiers were descriptions of a victory that "displayed the tremendous progress on the battlefield by Khmer troops." The victory was illusory.

As the Cambodian troops began to dig in along the 40 miles they had reclaimed, the enemy struck back hard, forcing the Cambodiens out of one position after another until there was nothing

Commanders left their men, troops abandoned their equip-Tens of thousands of farmers who only weeks before had welcomed the return of the government suddenly found their homes destroyed by air strikes and the enemy once again in

About the same time, enemy troops began to put pressure on units just outside Phnom Penh, the capital. The airport has been shelled several times a week. small hills have been taken and then given up, villages have been seized in the full awareness that they would then be leveled by

air strikes. While no one believes that the enemy wants to take the capital, the effect on the population of the daily show of strength so close by has been demoralizing.

No Political Forum

There have been no public manifestations of the people's displeasure, such as demonstra-tions or meaningful political op-position. The only forum for political opposition was the na-tional assembly, and Marshal Lon Nol dissolved that in October. In Tam, a respected former deputy premier who was fired because of differences with Marshal Lon Nol, said in an interview that if the assembly were still in session the government

would be under attack.
"People are thinking about what's happening," Mr. In Tam said. "They know something is wrong, but they have no solution. It is the most grave situa-

tion we have faced." The dismay apparently stems closed about the shortcomings of Cambodian forces.

Cambodian forces.

officers in Chup
at their strategy
nall teams of men
idon and pull them
ct was made with
The officers said
ted artillery and
nt would then be

Cambodia's army; inadequacies
in command, training and equipment could be overlooked when
things were going reasonably well,
but now they loom large again.
What the Communicate want
they could have," a European
diplomat said. "The deeply patriotic Khmers know that and
it makes them sad and frighten-Cambodia's army; inadequacies

ON, Dec. 17 (WP). Southeast Asia had dropped from cretary Robert C. a page of Asia and dropped from a peak of 1,437,000 tons in 1968, to 651,000 tons for the first 10 months of this year. Mr. Seamans estimated that the total for this year would still be below the 1970 total of 977,000 tons.

 Answering critics who point out that the United States was heavily bombing North Vietnam in 1968, and that new statistics could mask an increase in the level of bombing of South Vietnam since then, Mr. Seamans dis-played a chart showing that U.S.

played a chart showing that U.S. attack sorties—not including helicopter gunships—inside South Vietnam had fallen off from about 200,000 in 1968, to fewer than 15,000 so far this year.

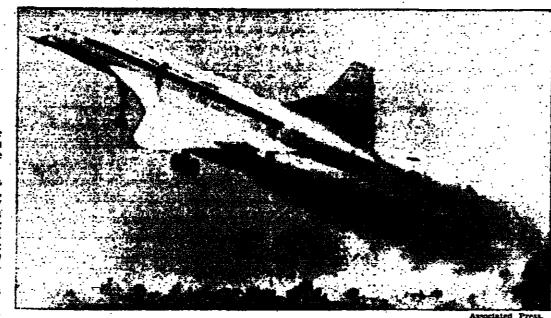
He pointed out, however, that the South Vietnamese Air Force—rapidly being expanded by U.S. ald—is now fiving two or three aid—is now flying two or three times as many raids in their own country as the U.S. pilots.

Mr. Seamans did not provide specific figures on the bombing in Leos and Cambodia, but Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Fried-helm said later that both the total number of attack sorties and the tonnage dropped in both these countries would be less this year than in 1970,

Trail Hit Hard Mr. Friedheim said the reduction would be smaller in Laos, where the United States continues a heavy pounding of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The United States, according to Mr. Seamans, has also reduced the level of its own planes of all types based in Southeast Asia from a high of 1,200 in 1968 to about 350 now.

Mr. Seemans also sought to rebut criticism that the air war had not been effective. He said that even with fewer planes and raids, U.S. air power, with the help of electronic spotting de-vices on the ground and new socalled "smart bombs," had managed to cut the amount of supplies actually reaching South Vietnam and Cambodia through the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the lowest point in four years.



TAKE OFF-British assembled pre-production Concorde-01 on its maiden flight Friday near Bristol. Flight had to be cut short when red light warning showed the landing gear circuit, but a normal landing was made without incident.

New Concorde's Test Is Marred

LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI) .--Plashing red warning lights marred the maiden flight today of Britain's first pre-production Concorde jetliner-a model one phase beyond the earlier version prototype craft. Its makers said the problem today was minor.

The aircraft took off from the British Aircraft Corp. airfield near Bristol for a trip down the Bristol Channel and then back to the corporation's flight test base at Fairford in Gloucester-

Shortly after takeoff, however, warning lights on the undercarriage circuit caused the pilot

to fly direct to Fairfold instead. After a perfect landing, flight test director Brian Trubshaw said the defect was apparently

To Impeach Interior Minister By Juan de Onis SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 17 march by women. The protesters were dispersed by dozens of tear-

Opposition in Chile to Seek

gas bombs as they tried to ad-

First Strong Stand

President Salvador Allende Gos-sens took office in November,

1970, that the Christian Demo-

cratic party, Chile's largest op-position force, has adopted such

a strong measure against the gov-

Under Chile's constitutional

procedure, the accusation against

Mr. Toha for negligence or abuse

Mr. Fuentealba said that the

action against Mr. Toha was in-

tended as a warning to the gov-

ernment against permitting fur-

ther acts of violence by extremist

peasants and occupation of mu-

long to the opposition.

and his government.

It was the first time since

vance toward the presidential

(NYT).-The Christian Democratic party announced last night that it would initiate impeachment proceedings against Minister of Interior Jose Toha in a new confrontation between the congressional opposition and Chile's leftist government.

The announcement was made by Sen. Renan Fuentcalba, president of the Christian Democratic party, before a rally of 60,000 per-

sons at the National Stadium. The action against Mr. Toha, a Socialist, stems from police action on Dec. 1 against a protest

Croatia Crackdown Continues

Police Raid Students' Rooms In Zagreb and Arrest 234

BELGRADE, Dec. 17 (UPI).-Police said today they raided a student dormitory in troubled Croatia last night and arrested 234 persons,

It was the biggest mass arrest so far since the Croatian crisisa flareup of local nationalism that began with a student strike and led to the ouster of local Communist party leaders—began one month ago.

The police said they stormed a dormitory in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, arrested 234 per-sons, and found leaflets with "hostile contents," three pistols,

U.S. Coed Says Russian Husband Gets Exit Visa

GREAT NECK, N.Y. Dec. 17 (UPI).—Deborah Brackman Kremniova, the American coed who has battled Soviet red tape for nearly 18 months to be with her husband, said yesterday that Soviet authorities have granted him a visa to come to the United States

"I really can't believe it yet," she said after she talked by telephone with her husband, Valeri, 22, a medical student. He called from Leningrad with the news.

The Kremniovs were married in August in the Soviet Union, but Valeri was not permitted to leave and Deborah returned only Wednesday from the Soviet Union after a six-week tourist visa had

Queen's Critic Challenged to A Duel—Boxing?

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—William Hamilton, an outspoken Lebor lawmaker and critic of Queen Elizabeth's proposed pay increase, was challenged otday to a duel over the queen's honor.

A former boxer and an ardent royalist, Winston Hughes, de-clared himself "sick and tired" of Mr. Hamilton's jibes at the monthe parliamentarian the choice of weapons. His own suggestion was "meet in a ring with gloves

Mr. Hughes, a dental researcher and boxing coach, is 56, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. Mr. Hamilton is 54, but other statistics are lacking,

Mr. Hamilton stunned the House of Commons this week when he criticized Princess Mar-garet, the queen's sister, as "an expensive, kept woman," who did even less for her money "than her old mum"—Queen Mother Elizabeth.

He was opposing a plan to increase the queen's annual in-come for maintaining staff and palaces from £475,000 to £980,000.

Britain to Sign Treaty Joining EEC on Jan. 22

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (Renters). -Britain will sign its historic races in West German news treaty of accession to the Euro-

negotiator Sir Con-O'Neill agreed to the date at an hourlong ses-

of his functions as the authority in charge of the police would have to be initiated in the Chamber of Deputies with judgment on the charges by the Senate. The opposition, made up of the Christian Democratic, National and Democratic Radical parties, has a majority in both houses.

daggers and iron rods. They said

163 of the arrested were in Zagreb "illegally" because they had not reported to local authorities. Small groups of students demonstrated in Zagreb from Sunday to Tuesday to support the ousted Croatian leaders. By Wednesday, 212 Croatians, mostly students, had been arrested. Many of them have been released. Some were sentenced to jail terms ranging

from 30 to 65 days for "gross offenses against public order." President Tito told the Federal Parliament yesterday that he was satisfied with the outcome of the crisis in Croatia. He said showed Yugoslavia was capable of safeguarding its unity and

Early this month he had sum-moned the top Croatian Com-munist party leadership and accused them of being too liberal toward nationalism and separatism that threatened Yugoslavia's unity. He blamed the Croatian leadership for a Zagreb University student strike Nov. 23-Dec. 3 and asked the leadership to purge itself.

The 79-year-old leader labeled the strike nationalistic and said it was organized by counterrevolutionary forces.

The Croatian leaders bowed to his criticism and resigned

24-Hour Strike Cuts Hospital Service in Italy

ROME, Dec. 17 (Reuters).-Italy's sick were left dependent on makeshift hospital arrange-ments today as 400,000 nonmed-ical staff members and govern-

Stretcher-bearers, cleaners, kitchen workers and nurses pro-vided hospitals with only a skeleton service as 200,000 staff mem-bers called a 24-hour strike to back demands for a new labor contract, All of Italy's 1,500 hos-

pitals, except those in the Rome area, were affected. The strikers were joined by 200,000 government employees, including those at health and welfare agencies that dispense free medical aid to about 40 million Italians

Meanwhile, Italy's 30,000 senior civil servants were also operating a slowdown for more pay. They threatened to take stronger action if their demands were not

German Press Urged Not to Mention Race

MUNICH, Dec. 17 (UPI).-The West German Press Council has recommended to all news media to make no mention of race in reporting incidents involving American soldiers, the president of the Federation of German-American Clubs said yesterday.

The president, Hilde Brandenstein, in a letter to the press council Nov. 10, proposed "better understanding" and equal treat-ment of all nationalities and

pean Economic Community in
Brussels on Jan. 22, British
sources said here today.
The sources said British deputy

The sources said British deputy She said that the "constant color of one's skin is not necessary and thus does not need to

Obituaries

Gen. Richard Mulcahy, 85, Former IRA Chief in Ireland

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 (AP).-Gen. Richard Mulcahy, 85, who came to fame as a fighter against the British and once was chief of the outlawed Irish Republican Army,

died yesterday. The Irish mourned him as a soldier, cabinet minister and par-liamentarian—and the idol of Ire-

land's youth. He personified the battle to wrest Irish self-government from Britain during and after World War I.

Gen. Mulcahy carried a huge price on his head. He used small cadres of giterrilles to fight powerful British forces. During the Irish Civil War, he recruited a 50,000-man army. Gen. Mulcahy was born at

Waterford into a prominent Tipperary family. After completing school, he worked in a post of-fice. At 26, he joined the Irish volunteers girding for the con-flict with Britain.

He was arrested after the 1916 Easter uprising, but went free without trial the following Christmas, because he was only a junior

In 1918, he began studying medicine but soon was on the run again from the British as fighting in Ireland resumed. From then, until the treaty partitioning Ireland was signed in 1921, he was chief of staff of the IRA. He served as minister of de-

fense in the provisional government. After the election of 1927 he became minister for local government, serving in that post until 1932 He was education minister from 1948 until his retirement from politics in 1960.

Rev. Salvatore Natucci VATICAN CITY, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Rev. Salvatore Natucci, for 33 years the "devil's advocate" at the Vatican, died today. He celebrated his 100th birthday nine days ago and received a gift from Pope Paul VI.

Father Natucci held the post of general promoter of the faith from 1927 to 1960 and since then served as canon of St. Peter's Basilica and in the offices of the Apostolic Chamber and Pon-Father Natucci, like other gen-

eral promoters of the faith, was called the "devil's advocate" in-

leftist groups, which have been promoting illegal land seizures by Yugoslav Airliner Burns nicipal offices where mayors be-BELGRADE, Dec. 17 (AP) .-"The anti-democratic elements Passengers and crew members in the government have made a leaped from a Yugoslav Convair pact with hate, sectarianism and airliner in Trieste this morning violence," Mr. Fuentealba said, as only moments before it caught the predominantly middle and fire after swerving off the runway when landing in dense fog, Yugoslav officials said here. No upper-class public in the stadium booed references to Mr. Allende injuries were reported.



didates for canonization.



Gen. Mulcahy in 1930.

formally because the job requires its holders to find faults in can-



مِلَدُامِيد الأصل

unionized Berlin-run stewardesses were said to have followed the strike call. It is the first time the Berlin flights have been directly affected by a strike.

remained unclear.

About 98 percent of the 120



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PARIS MOVIES-

The Surprising 'Aristocats'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Dec. 17 (IHT).—Every now and again the cinema springs a charming surprise on its followers. The new film from the Walt Disney studies. "The Aristocats," is such a surprise and its release here now comes as a delightful Christmas present.

Attractive, ingenious and utterly unpretentions, it is the best animated cartoon feature in many a moon. Such motion pictures too often attempt what is beyond their reach, but here subject matter and medium are happy allies.

Film fantasy has its boundaries and the designers of "The Aristocats," function within them. The screen has not been wholly successful in reproducing "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland"; it would probably botch by vulgarization the airy refinement of Kenneth Graham's "Wind in the Willows." But on this occasion it has selected material that suits it admirably and used it brilliantly and beguilingly. The English version is on view

prim geese, searching for their lost uncle, guide them to Les

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evenings only at the Ermitage Halles. There the missing uncle, where the French version, "Les who has just escaped butchery, Aristochats," may be seen in the afternoon. The Prench transistion is also on both afternoons and evenings at the Rex, the Miramar, the Teistar and the Mistral The dubbing into French has been accomplished with remarkable skill.

It was, I have been informed, Tom Rowe, an American movie maker who operates in Europe, who conceived the idea for this pleasing fable. In the Paris of La Belle Epoque, a wealthy, gracious lady lives in lonely grandeur in a stately mansion. Her companions are an ancient butler and aristocratic white cat and its three offspring. The lady makes known her intention of willing her fortune to her cats. The conniving domestic abducts them one dark night and deposits them in the remote countryside. The saga of their finding their way home has been embroidered with some diverting conceits. An apache cat rescues them and two

state of intoxication. "I like Uncle Waldo," remarks one cat. "Yes, especially when he is stewed," replies the white lady feline, licking her lips.

"Le Jardin des Finzi-Contini" (at the France-Elysées in Italian with French subtitles) is a motion picture of extraordinary artistry and beauty. The latest work of Vittorio de Sica, it ranks among his outstanding contributions. At its heart is the warm sympathy for the excluded that has been the essence of all his major films, though the scene is remote from his earlier backstreet tragicomedies.

With exquisite subtlety, he recounts the fate of a wealthy, cultivated Jewish family living in a northern Italian town in 1943 when the Nazi anti-Semitic edicts are enforced. It is a study in the twilight Chekhovian vein, picturing with infinite pathos the passing of happiness and good fortune. An undercurrent of doom throbs beneath the surface action. There is an entrancing performance by Dominique Sanda as the daughter of the house and, under De Sica's guidance, the other players, too, fit persuasively into the collective

"La Folie des Grandeurs" (at the Ambassade-Gaumont) is a slapstick spool of "Ruy Blas" with Louis de Fones as the wicked theming grandee Don Salhust and with Yves Montand as his tricky servant, Gérard Oury has

AUTHORS WANTED



A scene from "The Aristocats," a Walt Disney production.

edited the Hugo drama to popular taste, introducing a touch of the Spanish western. Both his stars generously provide what the public wants. Alice Sapritch as a duenna does a coy striptesse. This energetic buriesque is already a box-office smash.

In "La Décade Prodicteuse" (at the Paramount-Elysées, the Marivaux and the George V), Claude Chabrol has adapted an Ellery Queen thriller about an insane father who forces his unstable son to break all the Ten Commandments. There is much

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breast-beating and hysteria, but very little sense to the proceedings: Ellery Queen mixed with the Old Testament induces Orsan theatrical indigestion. Welles, as usual, gives an in-

Entertainment in New York-

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (IHT).— This is how critics in New York rate new movies:

"The Boy Friend," starring for mer model Twiggy, had its world. premiere here Thursday. Most critics praised the film. But opinion on Twiggy's performance

Roger Greenspun of The New York Times said that Twiggy "succeeds beyond all expectation." But Wanda Hale of the Daily News commented that Christopher Gale, as the boyfriend, was "just too, too much," while Twiggy was "just too, too little." In his review, Greenspun said

teresting account of the heavy father and Anthony Perkins is the tormented son. Mariène Johert and Michel Piccoli also appear, but are overshadowed by the generation struggle.

that, while not everyone would find director Ken Russell's ar-rangement to their taste, "I am surprised to find that it is rather greatly to my taste—partly be-cause it is often as witty as it is elaborate—partly because it works its variations on the fully recognizable and still quite wonderful Sandy Wilson's words and music, and partly because it is supported by a charming and energetic cast."

Of Twiggy, The Times critic added: "She dances well, sings well enough, acts with a natural grace and offers a face that per-fectly resists the sometimes exploitative exaggerations of Mr. Russell's camera."

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Kurt Vonnegut jr.'s comedy brought to the screen by Mark Robson, who directed the film versions of "Peyton Place" and "Valley of the Dolls," got an un-favorable review from Timesman Vincent Canby.

Instead of a movie. Robson has made "a highly (and wrongly) mannered cinematic representation of the play," Canby says. The spirit of the comedy, he says, has died in the limbo separating stage and screen." Mr. Canby says the style of Vonnegut's play is of a "high artificiality that is completely beyond the range of the director and of at least half his cast, especially Rod Steiger."

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Trois Limousins is beef in one

form or another, the focal point

of the main course.

By John Walker

gioss on the play.

strutting peacock-fashion iz

sumptuous military uniforms.

Beneath Voytek's arching green

dome that effectively reinforces

the theme of spring-like renewal,

the actors cut elegant arabesques

on the surface of the play,

ignoring its deeper and darker

aspects.

The reluctant lovers Benedick

(Derek Godfrey) and Bestrice

these leaden moments to make

for an entertaining, if not mem-

At the Old Vic, the prodigious

comic talents of Bill Fraser and Jim Dale, together with John Dexter's relentlessly inventive

direction, almost succeed in per-

suading me that Oliver Gold-smith's comedy "The Good-Natured Man" was worth revival

It is worth seeing for Bill Fraser's pendulous Mr. Croaker,

who sees the infinence of Jesuits

behind his misfortunes, and for

Jim Dale as Mr. Lofty, a buck-

toothed would-be dandy with

wrinkled stockings who pretends to influence with the great in

order to obtain favor from les-

lacks confidence in the play and

resorts to much extraneous business some of it very funny-

and such devices as singing scene-

shifters to distract audience

wood. Unfortunately, despite the

Restaurant Stars Limousin Lamb

Mr. Dexter understandably

ser men.

ettention.

after 200 years of neglect.

orable, production.

Loses Its Humor, Keeps Wit

London Theater

'Much Ado About Nothing'

TONDON (IET).—Remaid Ryre's only as a fool but as a bore, only as a fool but as a bore, and nothing Mr. Dexter and the others can do disguises the fact.

tion of "Much Ado About Nothing" is the Royal Shakespeare David Storey's highly praised Company's Christmas presenta-"The Changing Room," an aftertion at the Aldwych Theatre, noon in the life of a Rugby providing a lively, if lightweight, League football team, directed by Lindsay Anderson, has transfer-red from the Royal Court to the Mr. Eyre has updated the time to the 1800s, with the men

Globe Theatre. Angela Lansbury will star in Edward Albee's latest play "All Over," which receives its British premiere at the Aldwych Theatre on Jan 25. The Royal Shakespeare Company production, di-rected by Peter Hall, also includes in the cast Peggy Ashcroft, Patience Collier, and Shella

(Elizabeth Spriggs) tester on the edge of middle age. At the The National Theatre's first production of 1972 will be the beginning, both are fussily set world premiere of Tom Stopin their ways-it is difficult to pard's "Jumpers," his first fulltell which is the more old-maid-ish-and the gradual blossomlength play since "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The ing of their love is a delight to leading roles will be played by Michael Hordern and Diana Rigg.

While the play retains all its In March, Ronald Pickup will play the title role in the Nawit it has lost its humor. Peter Woodthorpe's slow-motion Dogtional Theatre's first production of "Richard IL" In May, there berry, aided by a somnambulant Watch, has a deadening effect on the broad comedy. will be the world premiers of Arnold Wesker's new play, "The But the generally high-spirited performances, including Roger Rees's dashing Claudio, overcome

Old Ones." Women's liberationist Germaine Greer has been commissioned to adapt Aristophanes's "Lysistrata" which will open at the Old Vio in the summer as a double bill with Euripides's "The Bacchae."

Alastair Sim, Michael Bryant and Stanley Holloway will appear in "Siege," a first play by David Ambrose, set in a distinguished London club, which will open in February.

Arts Agenda

A new production of Emmanuel Chahrler's "L'Etoile" will have seven performances at the Grand Theatre of Geneva from Dec. 7 to Jan. 2 in a staging by Lotfi Mansouri and sets and costumes by François Ganeau. The cast will include Eliane Manchet, Danièle Millet, Michel Sénéchal and Eric Tappy.

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" willy be given nine performances at the Paris Opera-Comique from Dec. 22 through Jan. 30 in a production using sets and cos-The complexities of the plot, involving elopements and complex tumes designed by Pier Luigin love affairs, are hardly worth Pizzi for the Opera da Camera of Milan. Michel Roux will sing unraveling. Goldsmith, who ruined himself by his own generosity, the title role in most of the performances, Jean-Jacques Etcheindulges in a self-portrait for verry will be the stage director, of the central character of Honeyand Jean-Claude Harteman and 8 engaging efforts of Desmond Mc-Namara, Honeywood emerges not conducting duties Jesus Etcheverry will share the

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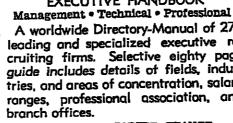


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Dining Out In Paris

ed to focus attention on their region by opening a restaurant three months, the lamb is nourin Paris which would feature beef ished on milk and flour, which from the area. Les Trois Limoumakes for tender meat. For one sins on the Rue de Berri developmonth it grazes on herbs and ed into such a success that the grasses, which provide the flavor. At this stage the lamb is ear-marked for Les Trois Moutons in group recently branched out with a new restaurant called Les Trois

The formula is the same. It is In the restaurant it is presented as an "Epigramme," a gigot, a chop, a saddle, in slices, or in chunks in sauce. The most amusable premises have been decorating form is "Le Guidon." The name is based on its resemblance to the handlebars of a bicycle. Thick Chops

"Le Guiden" consists of two thick chops still attached to a long central bone. The result is a handlebar of lamb. This frivolity, grilled over charcoal, is satisfying enough even for the heart-

iest beefeater. The "Epigramme" is anything but short and pithy in its preparation. Breast of lamb is

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p.m. Festal Holy Communion; 25 Dec.:

19 a.m. Fostal Holy Communion; 25 Dec.:

19 a.m. Fostal Holy Communion; 25 Dec.:

19 a.m. H.C., 16 a.m. Morning

Prayer and Sermon; 2 Jan.: 8 a.m.

H.C., 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

(H.C.); 3 Jan.: 8 a.m. H.C., 16

a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

SWIZZERIAND-ZURICH

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

Taberkapello, Promenadengame 6. Ber. Ber E. Brown. Ph.: \$2.85.72,

boullion, then boned, and set under a press for 24 hours. It is trimmed into the shape of a and cheese sandwich), coated with mustard and bread crumbs, grilled, and further pepped-up at the last moment with a sauce

As an opening course, we had, an excellent tarte aux poireaux, which can best be described as: a quiche of leeks. The crust was: as good as the filling. For the main offering, we had baked shoulder of lamb. Since this is an important piece which requires, 35 minutes in the oven and ten minutes of repose, it is prepared only for two persons. The meat was pink, tender, and had 🐔 flavor which was a credit to the

Limousin. The side dish is always a large baked potato with heavy crear, and fines herbes. The meal also provides salad, cheese, as much red wine from Cahors as you

can imbibe and dessert. (Les Trois Moutons, 63 Avenu. Franklin Roosevelt, Paris End Closed Sundays. Last orders taken at midnight. Average price: 55 to 65 france.)

La Sologne is a winter haven. The decor, lighting, and atmosphere suggest the warmth of a friendly inn in the woods. This small and attractive Left Bank restaurant specializes in la chasse . . . all the bag of the hunt ... pigeons, partridge, pheasant, hare, venison.

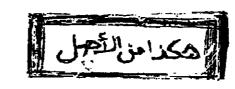
Appropriately, it is on the Rue de Bellechasse (street of the beautiful hunt). The owner's name is Mrs. Perdrix (Mrs. Partridge).

Symbolism adde. La Sologne is a nice place for a comfortable and intimate supper, quiet enough for a conversation. Everything is reminiscent of the Sologne, the wooded province to the south of the Loire. The waiters wear the traditional blue peasant smock. The dishes are the heavy blue and white falence of Gien. Butter is served in earthcoware crocks. The bread is dark country bread -

There are excellent sweet pickles served in a big stoneware jar.

Among the opening possibilities in
a pleasant salad of raw fresi mushrooms. More unusual and first rate is a warm brioche filled with beef marrow. As a mair course, try the superb thick lamb steak grilled over charcoal. It is more tender, more flavorful and iess expensive than beef.

(La Sologne, 2 Rue de Belle ghasse, Paris 7, Telephone: 705 28-55. Closed Mondays. Approx motely 35 france,)



Much Ado Loses Its Hay

TONDOR THE PARTY OF ANY Compact of the state of the sta Andrew State the Court of the C Months of California The second secon

George Vicat Cole's "Oxford From Iffley."

Success for the Victorians ing Melikian Sotheby

Melikian

Sotheby's sale

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Prices

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Dining Out In Paris

ought a couple ntings at the ale in October. Tuesday, too. seur with such sts as his, this ige, commercialise, to the im-:: ictorian works.

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Classic French Cognac.

1 bottle are a century and a half

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Art Market

characteristic of Absolon's manner and, in a way, sums up the essence of Victorian anecdotal

The case of Edgar Hunt's works

further illustrates the point. His first picture in the sale was "The Tussle" and showed terrier pupples fighting for a bone "with mother looking on." It was unusual for Edgar Hunt and in fact typical of his brother Walter's style although the signature left no doubt about the painter. So it went for £400. A few seconds later, another Edgar Hunt was laid on the block. Called "Feathered Friends," it was equally absurd and ghastly; hens and doves were painstakingly painted and looked like an advertisement for a chicken farm. This example went for £1,500. Peter Nahum, Sotheby's specialist in Victorian paintings, said that was only to be expect-

On May 19, another Hunt showing goats and ducks had made £1,400, and on Nov. 23 at a Belgravia sale, a third Hunt had also risen to £1,400. The May picture was bought by a collector who likes Hunt and the November one by a person described by Mr. Nahum as a long-term investor. In all three cases, the subject and style were typical of Edgar Hunt's standard produc-

As is the case with other newly

By Paul Moor

Oper Berlin has anticipated

BERLIN (IHT).—The Deutsche

the Christmas season with a new

production of that sentimental little masterpiece "Hansel und

Gretel" by the original Engelbert

Humperdinck. All the charm of

that delightful music, especially in the dream pantomine scene,

remains as captivating as ever,

but anyone encountering it on

the stage for the first time in

a number of years may find him-

self having second thoughts con-

cerning German family relation-

What wicked, wicked children,

having the audacity to want to

play instead of work! What

poor, poor parents, to have their children treat them with such

Hans Günter Nöcker and Gladys

Kuchta as the parents, Barbara

Scherler and Gerti Zeumer as

their children, Patricia Johnson

Munch Show in E. Berlin

exhibition featuring works of

Norwegian painter Edvard Munch

was opened yesterday in East Berlin, the East German news

agency said. The show, organized

jointly by the East German Ministry of Cultural Affairs and

the Academy of Fine Arts, dis-plays about 250 drawings and

ne Cognac with a wor

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (UPI).-An

ships as exemplified here.

ingratitude!

popular art market categories, however, this one of Victorian painting is characterized by greater fluctuations in price than in the standard categories—an extra attraction to some buyers.
A pair of landscapes by George Vicat Cole fetched £200, far from the record of £5,200 for his work in the same sale. A view of Constantinople by James Webb was knocked down at only 2360; in October, another Webb had risen to £1,300. That painting was a view of London, "topographical-ly interesting," says Mr. Nahum,

"but not a very good picture." Lower Range

A good many works, of course, still sell for prices ranging from £20 to £100 at auction or on the

Several factors seem to be contributing to the phenomenon. There is a tendency all over Europe to pay more for works done within a given country, regardless of period and style. For instance, ecademic Flemish and Dutch paintings of the 19th century have a wide market in

their own countries.

Another factor is a new interest in kitsch art with attendant exhibitions and publications. The fashion for kitsch, of course, provides a fine alibi for buying any highly conventional work, even if it is not showy enough to fall into the kitsch category.

Anyway, there is a commercial boom in Victorian painting and no firm has been so adroit in exploiting it as Sotheby's.

Opera

In Berlin

as a real honey of a witch, and

Maria Teresa Reinoso and Lucy

Peacock as the Sandman and

the Dewman comprised a delight-

ful cast. They received sturdy

assistance from a number of impa

from the Schöberg Boys' Choir, who at times lapsed into fetch-

ing Berlin guttersnipe enuncia-

Heinrich Hollreiser conducted

with great freshness. Filippo San-

just designed the work hand-somely and staged it passably, but he oddly made almost no

attempt, not even in the super-

On the eastern side of the Ber-

lin Wall, at the Komische Oper,

Götz Friedrich has staged an unorthodox production of Jules Massenet's opera "Don Quixote,"

which he originally wrote for the

great Russian basso Chaliapin. Just as Charles Gounod's music

in "Faust" has little to do with

Germany and Goethe (to this day, German opera houses refuse

to call it anything other than

"Margarete,") so does Massenet's have little or nothing to do with

the spirit of Cervantes and Spain.

Anyway, since Massenet based his

opera not on the original

natural scenes, to evoke enchant-

ment through stage lighting.

tion even while singing.

Art in Europe: In Rome—Feininger, In Paris—Newcomers

Rome

Lyonel Feininger Mariborough, 5 Viz Gregoriano, Rome, through December.

scapes and sailing boats, the rigid lines and angles of tall houses and of masts going on into infinity and splitting and designing the sky over sea and of such pictures as "Volcano," "Departure of an Important Ship" and wit, the semi-abstractions suffer from a splintery tenuous glassy quality. Other errors held him back.

For instance, he could have let his background as a cartoonist work for him more favorably. It did work for him in those crooked figures, done in the '20s, of mummers althouctted in alleys among midnight buildings, and in those cunning pixies and hob-goblins, who swarm over rigging and dusky shores. The color either in soft, blotted washes in the watercolors, or in tidy, bright segments in the oils, is always vivid and clear. But titles and dates used as ornaments remind one of Klee's pedantry. Some compositions are as patterned and stale as any Baubaus prod-

Feininger was born in New York. He lived the greater part eventually to teach in America. an American roughness and wry too refined in Europe. Had he never left, perhaps he might have reached the homespun individuality of a Marin, a Dove or a Hart-ley. As it is, he remains essen-

stage adaptation by Jacques Le

no inhibition about transplanting

the action to Monte Carlo in 1910, the place and time of the

This works better than one

might expect, but it doesn't suf-

fice to disguise the score as any-

thing but a rather pale effort musically. Erik Cold as the

knight, Libuse Morava as his beloved, and Rudolf Asmus as Sancho stand out among the

singers, and Karl-Fritz Voigt-

mann makes everything out of the music a conductor could.

Reinhart Zimmermann has provided the brilliant and

imaginative sets one expects from

both Götz Friedrich and Rein-

hart Zimmermann to do a new "Tamhäuser" production at the 1972 Bayreuth Festival. This

could, with luck, mark a bril-liant new departure in that

'Moscow Nights' Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP) .-

Italian producer Alfredo Bini has paid \$250,000 to buy motion pic-

ture rights to "Moscow Nights," a

so-called erotic novel by Soviet writer Vlass Tenin, Variety re-

ported yesterday. The entertain-ment weekly said the rights were

sold by Olympia Press of Italy.

Wagnerian holy of holies.

Wolfgang Wagner has invited

opera's world premiere.

Felninger's work has served as an introduction to modern art for several generations of painters and viewers. Seen here in examples from all periods of his life (1871-1956), he is revealed as a contemporary petit maitre-personal, poetic, but not the least His favorite subjects were town-

land. Feininger's friendship with the German expressionists, and his stint at the Bauhaus with Klee and later at Black Mountain College with Albers, seems to have harmed him. Another age or company might have permitted him to be openly romantic and fresh, but our age and this company imposed too much would-be revolutionary concern with design, With the exception and others of the '40s with their quirky, childishly loose shapes line, which makes them look like woodcuts, and arbitrary divisions of space into panes upon panes, which gives them a brittle and

of his life in Europe, returning Besides his innate romanticism, humor was houed down and made

3 Piazza del Collegio Romano, Rome, through December.

Carved objects of use and of worship in bright bold patterns from Australia, New Guinea, the Admiral Islands make a splendid contrast to the sumptuous baroque hall which houses them. Wooden shields and round pec-torals from Melanesia, a mask from the Entrecasteaux archipelago, mother-of-pearl amulets and an ornamented human head from the Solomon Islands, the wing of a door from New Caledonia are among the most hypnotic and direct, but many others, ranging from the most sophis-ticated stylization to the most primitive roughness, cast a spell.

The Abstractions of Mafai, Contini, 25 Piazza Mignanelli, Rome, through December.

Mario Mafai, member of the intimist - expressionist Roman school often ralled "Scuola di Via Cayour" (IHT, Dec. 4), turned to abstract painting at the age of 59, four years before his death in 1985. In the compositions here, especially the small ones, the delicate line of his more realistic work is somewhat preserved. But larger oils, where glued-on loops of string occasionally liven up one-colored surfaces covered with brushwork, are derivative and there is a sad lack of conviction.

. . . Mirko Reirospective, Nuovo Carpine, 30 Via Mantellate, Rome,

through December. Mirko, who was born in Udine

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known for the beautiful gates of the Fosse Ardeatine, the mass grave outside Rome of people slain by the Nazis, Both painter and sculptor and an excellent craftsman, he was most influen-tial as a teacher, in this country and at Harvard, His 30s semiabstract oils and statues were as unresolved in style as those of the artists and teachers in America of the same period before the advent of abstract expressionism. Later, while Mirko's painting de-clined, his sculpture, though still

eclectic, became more distinct, Open images, somewhat like Aztec

or Indian totems, elaborately cut

and finely wrought in bronzes and other metals, are heraldic

EDITH SCHLOSS.

Paris

Kauzlaric-Atac, Galerie Lambert, 14 Rue Saint-Louis-en-l'Ile, Paris 4, to Jan. 4.

The first Paris show of this 26 - year - old Yugoslav painter testifies to a talent that is varied and not yet entirely defined in its own form. Kauzlaric-Atac has both technical and narrative inventiveness that sometimes combine in a playful mood. He mixes

oil, collage, photo on canvas in a manner that is often expressive despite the virtuosity and offers a lot of promise.

Eliza Moore, Galerie l'Œil, 3 Rue Seguier, Paris 6, to Dec. 31. Also youthful and frequently promising. The good paintings have a lot of quality (e.g. "Lot 4 Phase II), while those that do not come off are straightforward in their failure. I consider this a good point because it is the consequence of an enthusiasm that is not afraid of risks.

Five Americans, Galerie Daniel Templon 58 Rue Bonaparte, Paris 6, to Jan. 15.

A sequence of iron rods on the floor by Carl André, Ilmorescent tubes by Dan Flavin, a box-like structure by Don Judd, a construction of squares by Sol Lewitt and a drawing by Robert Morris.

Jerome Wallace, Bibliothèque Forney, 1 Rue du Figuier, Paris 4, to Jan. 29.

A big, pleasantly displayed ex-hibition of batik works by Jerome Wallace, who works in Hawaii. Batik is the method of dveing cloth while using wax to preserve certain areas of material. This

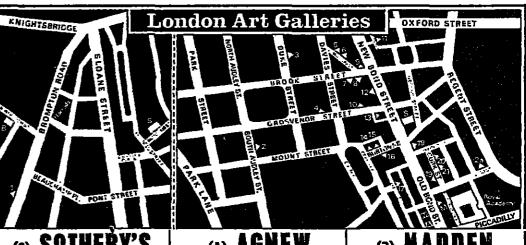
plexity in the mixture of colors. Wallace's cloths, sometimes framed like paintings, are aesthetically colorful, often with a luminosity that is unusual for this sort of technique.

هِلَذَا مِن الْأَصِلَ

Bettencourt, Galerie Arditti, 15 Rue de Miromesnil, Paris 8, to Dec. 31.

Pierre Bettencourt is something special. His reliefs, made predominantly of painted eggshell (but also any number of other materials), give expression to pungently obsessional sexual themes with a somber authority and intensity. The style is awkward and yet this very defect is used to increase the force of the work by giving it a hieratic solemnity. One may dislike the technique (kitschy) or the content (Freud + surrealism + the golden bough if one belongs to the "nothing-more-than" school of criticism)—yet one is obliged to admit that the vision is personal and that he puts it across with a weird vigor. A big exhibition that coincides with the publication of a book on the artist (who is also a poet and printer) by the

-MICHAEL GIBSON.



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(w) Convert. Fd. Int. A Certs
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(d) Convert. Bond Fd. N.V.
(d) Corvus Invest. Units.
— (d) Cas. Fonds-Bonds.

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— (d) Global Fund
— (v) S&P Dollar Fund
— (v) S&P Hampstead Co.
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(v) S&P Starting Fund
— (d) Selective Am. Rily Fd.
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(W) Sepho (ISNE Pr.)

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Toronto Stocks Closing prices on Dec., 17, 1971

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European Gold Markets Dec. 17, 71
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Montreal Stocks

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| Cagainan James Reston, C.L. Sulzberger,
Tom Wicker, Joseph Kraft,
Russell Baker, Art Buchwald—

Joli Julita

What is more, the limits of the

Forties field have not yet been

established. It has already been found to extend to the east onto

holdings being jointly explored by the Royal Dutch/Shell group and

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. BP has found extensions of the field to the north and west, and

next year will drill on acreage to

the south held by Chieftain De-

velopment Co., a small Canadian

BP's initial output from the

Forties field will begin in late

1974. The 250,000-barrel-a-day

capacity equals about one-eighth

of Britain's present two-million-

barrel-a-day oil consumption. Its

off use is growing at the rate of about 7 percent a year.

Industry sources are estimating

that Britain's North Sea output

is likely to top one million barrels daily just on the basis of fields

found so far. They note that in addition to BP's Fortles field, three other potentially large fields

have been discovered: The Auk

field by Shell-Esso, the Josephine field by the Phillips group and an as yet unnamed field by Stan-dard Oli Co. of Indiana. Develop-

ment of one million barrels of daily production could involve a

\$2.5 billion investment, they esti-

To drill the wells, BP will pre-

fabricate two pistforms 560 feet high which will be towed to sea and set in water 420 feet deep.

The platforms, with legs 200 feet

apart, are designed to withstand

130-mile-an-hour winds and 94-foot waves—conditions encounter-

ed only about once every century.

pipeline in the deepest water yet

traversed by a pipeline. The

115-mile line will come ashore at

Cruden Bay in Aberdeenshire,

Scotland. From there, an under-

BP will also lay a submarine

daily. That would make it the biggest of field in Europe, topping the planned output of about 200,000 harrels from the Ekofik ne in its history, it to become a lucer. What is postly also begin field in Norwegian waters by a group headed by Phillips Petro-leum Co.

District Control of the Control of t

clear with the sh Petroleum Co. shead with de-s Forties oil field ctor of the North describes as a

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cost of over \$100 drn1 60 developa two mammoth.
The wells will producing 250,000 1975-more than 50 percent share greis daily seized

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cGrowth ckening erland

17 (Reuters),-MOMENT AND DEOPin next year. Bankgesellschaft

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needs. Currently, Britain imports almost all its oil needs, chiefly from the Middle East. One Dollar-

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Paine, Webber, Abacus Plan Merger Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. and Abacus Fund have announced a preliminary agreement to merge. Terms of the agreement call for issue by Paine, Webber of one-balf share of a new convertible preferred atock and one-half share of common stock for each share of Abacus Up to \$40 million in cash and readily marketable securities would be transferred to Paine. Webber as a result of a the merger. The proposal is subject to approval by shareholders of both companies and regulatory authorities. The announcement also said it is expected that the New York Stock Exchange listing would be retained by Paine. Webber.

German Tire Firms to Integrate The West German tire producers Continental Gummi-Werke and Phoenix Gummi-Werke plan to merge next summer, Phoenix says. The merger proposals will be voted on at the annual stock holders meetings, and the companies will then be integrated in sieps but retain company names and individual sales organizations. Continental, the biggest West German tire producer, has sales of about 1.6 billion marks a year and Phoenix about 600 million marks a year,

Japan Car Sales Seen Declining Vehicle sales in Japan are likely to decline this year for the first time ever although exports will rise sharply, the Automobile Manufacturers

Association reports. It forecasts domestic sales this year at 4.01 million units compared with 4.1 million in 1970, while exports are expected to rise 1.76 million units from 1.09 million.

Courteulds, ICI Deny Cartel Report

Spokesmen for Courtoulds and Imperial Chemical Industries have denied published reports that they had received unofficial overtures about joining a "cartel" of Common Market companies The reports mentioned Rhone-Poulenc of Prance, Montecatini Edison of Italy and Akzo of Holland as being behind the initiative, which was said to be simed at a more coordinated expansion of fiber production and a freer exchange of information about prices and investment plans. Both Courfaulds and ICI have manufacturing facilities in the EEC area.

Computer Sales Venture in Manila

Pujitsu, a Japanese electronic maker, says it has reached agreement in principle with Ayala Corp. of the Philippines to establish a joint computer sales firm in Manila. Pujitsu officials say the two firms are to sign a contract in January. designating Ayala as Fujitsu's sales agent with eventual plans to form a joint sales firm with a network throughout Southeast Asia. Pujitsu says it is also planning to establish a similar sales firm with Nissho-Iwaii, a Japanese trading con-cern, in Australia early next year.

In Nixon Commission Report

Shakeup Sought for U.S. Finance System Whether the commission's ap-

By H. Erich Heinemann WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (NYT).

-A presidential commission has concluded that the nation's financial structure and the federal agencies that regulate it require a complete overhaul.

If adopted, the commission's recommendations could result in sharper competition, possibly lower prices for consumers, and the gradual disappearance of the present sharp legal distinctions between different types of financial institutions. The report is due to be present-

ed to the White House in a few days. A copy of its recommendstions, but not the report itself, was obtained today. The key problem that led Pres-

ground pipeline will carry the oil 140 miles southwest to BP's Grangemouth, Scotland, oil reident Nixon to appoint the commission 18 months ago was the The company said it is planning feast-or-famine character of the to expand this 190,000-barrel-ahousing industry, which has alday refinery. It will also build a ternated between boom and determinal in Scotland's Firth of Forth capable of handling 250,000pression depending on the availability of mortgage money. Not surprisingly, the commis-sion proposes the broadest surton-capacity oil tankers to export

any oil above Grangemouth's for thrift institutionssavings and loan associations and savings banks - specializing in finance. Among the commission's recommendations are the following:

 "Under specified conditions, savings and loon associations and mutual savings banks (should) be permitted to provide third-party payments services, including checking accounts and credit cards, to individuals and nonbusiness entities only."

♠ Thrift institutions should be allowed to "make secured and unsecured consumer loans in amounts not to aggregate in excess of 10 percent of total assets."

• Savings associations and savings banks should "be permitted to manage and sell mutual funds, including commingled agency accounts, subject to regu-lation by the Securities and Exchange Commission."

In addition, thrift institutions, and especially the savings and loan associations, would get greatly expanded powers to invest in corporate bonds and common stock. At the same time, the tax preferences that savings associations and banks now enjoy -to spur their investment in housing-would be removed as they broadened their power. Basic Challenge

The effect of this broad package of recommendations, plus many others of a more technical nature, would be a basic challenge to the concept of financial specialization—the idea that institutions that confine their activities largely to accepting savings deposits and making mortgage loans can best meet the nation's need for home financing.

Both savings and loan associa tions, which as a group have \$200 billion in assets and operate nationwide, and savings banks, which have \$90 billion but are largely confined to the Northeast, function very much in that manner. Savings banks, however, generally have more liberal lending and investment powers than savings associations.

The commission concluded, in effect, that far from helping to supply mortgage credit, financial specialization has contributed to its periodic shortages.

The thrift institutions, with the bulk of their assets invested in long-term mortgages, have not been able to adjust readily to periods of rapidly rising interest rates. As the yield on alternative forms of investment has risen above what the banks could afford to pay to their depositors, they have suffered massive outflows of funds, which has crimped their ability to make loans.

proach is the correct one to solve this problem is highly controver-sial. Presion Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, has already started to make speeches defending the concept of finan-

his arguments have been echoed by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., chairman of the Senate Eanking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which would have to clear legislation to implement the commission's recom-

liability will be \$7 million a coun-

Stephen Merrett, a Lloyd's un-

providing a very conservative

similar coverage for United King-

porters at economic rates."

OPIC, Lloyd's Sign Accord On Foreign Expropriations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (NYT). investors whose insurance now The Overseas Private Invest- has multinational backing." -The Overseas Private Invest-ment Corp. has entered a remsurance agreement with Lloyd's of London under which Lloyd's will pay a minority share of claims from U.S. firms following seizure of their property in lessdeveloped countries. Although the Lloyd's liability

will vary by country according to a formula, the agreement covers about \$250 million of the outstanding \$2.4 billion U.S. government insurance against expropriation, OPIC said yesterday. OPIC is the new semi-independent agency that writes this insurance and otherwise pr U.S. investment in less-developed

countries. Bradford Mills, president of OPIC, said the agreement "marks the first time in Lloyd's long history that it has reinsured the policies of a U.S. government corporation, and is our first step in establishing a reinsurance capaccity for political risk insurance among private insurers world-wide."

He added that the agreement "not only strengthens OPIC's insurance portfolio, but also makes our policy more attractive to U.S.

Central Banks Buy U.S. Dollars

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT). -Poreign central banks continued to acquire huge amounts of dollars during the week ended Wednesday as they attempted to arrest the decline of the dollar on exchange markets to protect their countries' trade positions.

Marketable Treasury securities held by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in custody for foreign authorities surged another \$874 million in the week, according to data published yesterday, bringing the total to \$26.74 billion. This followed a record increase of \$1.3 billion the week

The dollars sopped up in exchange markets by foreign cen-tral banks most often are invested in U.S. government securities. Meanwhile, the nation's money supply, a widely followed indicator of credit policy that has shown little if any growth in recent months, spurted \$800 mil-lion in the latest week, averaging \$228.5 billion.

Textile Industry Aid TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ) .-

Japan plans to spend an addi-tional 127.8 billion yen (\$355 mil-lion) on relief measures for textile manufacturers, the government said today. The fund is part of government efforts to relieve textile makers expected to be hit by the U.S.-Japan textile shipment restriction agreement.

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Judge Stops Sale of U.S. Oil Leases

Faults Government's **Environmental Study**

By Philip McCombs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP). —A federal judge yesterday sus-pended a Dec. 21 sale of oil and gas leases on the outer continental shelf off Louisiana in what an Interior Department spokes-man indicated might post a major impediment to the administration's leasing plans,

The sale of 366,000 acres of oil-rich territory just off the coast of eastern Louisians was to have been the first in a series of sales to major oil companies involving billions of dollars and assuring a continued supply of oil for the nation in the next

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey ruled that the sale could not be held until the government mokes a complete assessment of the environmental impact of the

Citing "possible oil pollution resulting from all too frequent oil spills," Judge Richey said that the government's environmental atudy failed to discuss some alter-natives to the drilling and discussed others "only superficially." Under the National Environmental Policy act of 1969, federal agencies must publicly discuss the environmental impact of actions they take and fully consider alter-

The President's oil leasing plan, announced in his first energy message June 4, involves extending the leasing regions east in the Gulf of Mexico and eventually to the East Coast.

Attorneys for the Natural Re-sources Defense Council, which sought the injunction, hailed the decision as a major step in forcing the government to develop a "national energy policy." Joining the council were two other envi-The outside limit of Lloyd's ronmental groups, Friends of the Earth and The Sierra Club. Judge Richey said that alternatives the government failed to consider included freeing current derwriter, was quoted in today's onshore and state-controlled off-OPIC announcement as saying of shore oil production from state

the agreement, "It had the attraction for underwriters of market demand, rationing, and changing the Federal Power Comspread of risk, and it should assist mission's natural gas pricing polunderwriters in the creation of The judge also said the governthe capacity necessary to provide ment gave only superficial con-sideration to the alternative of dom and Common Market ex-

importing oil.

Big Board Prices Rise **During Active Session**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (IHT) .-Stocks ground out a moderate gain on the New York Stock Exchange today despite being caught between profit-taking and

selective buying.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 873.80, up 241 after moving narrowly most of the session. Advancing issues led decliners 878 to 547.
Trading was fairly active. Vol-

ume totaled 18.27 million shares, down from 21.07 million yester-

Brokers noted some pressure on the market from year-end institutional portfolio adjustments prior to annual reports and from tax selling, to a limited extent. How-

Large Banks Cui Their Prime Rate

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (IHT) .--A number of large U.S. banks to-day cut their prime rate—the rate applied to their most creditworthy clients—to 5 1/4 percent from 5 1/2 percent.

The banks included Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Bankers Trust, Harris Trust & Savings, First National of Chicago and Bank of New

York. The move followed the lead given Monday by Morgan Guaranty and Chase Manhattan. It also followed the cut to 4 1/2 percent in the discount rate by four Federal Reserve banks yes terday, a move initiated last Fri-

Meanwhile, the two banks that have gone over to a "floating" prime rate system, First National City and Irving Trust, said their rates will remain unchanged next week at 5 3/8 percent and 5 1/4 percent respectively.

day by four other Fed banks.

U.S. Personal Income Rises \$3.5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ1,-U.S. personal income rose \$3.5 billion in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$576 billion the Commerce Department reported today. The increase compared with an

upward revised \$1 billion increase

Wages and salaries, at an adjusted annual rate of \$586.1 billion, were \$3 billion ahead of October. The report said that the gain was about equally divided between private and government thinking remains positive. A number of analysis have predicted overall market gains through the

end of the year. Brokers added that today's news background was mostly farorable.

Glamours showed strength near the finish. IBM closed unchanged at 339 after running into some profit-taking earlier. Honeywell rose 3 1/2 to 136 1/8, Natomas tacked on 1 1/2 to 71 3/8 and Bausch & Lomb gained 5 to

Westinghouse firmed 1 1/8 to 1/4, General Electric rose 1 1.4 to 64 7 8. Johns-Manville firmed 1/8 to 40 1/2 and Anaconda rose 1'4 to 16 5/8.

Autos finished mixed after trading mostly higher through the day. Ford rose 1.2 to 69 1.4 General Motors was unchanged at 79 3/4. American Motors slipped 1/4 to 7 1/8 and Chrysler lost 1/4 to 28 3/8.

Most Active Issue GAC Corp. led the actives, up 5/8 to 11 3/8 on 229,800 shares. International Nickel rose 1/8 to 29 5/8. American Telephone was active

and rose 1/2 to 42 1/2, IT&T rose 1/2 to 57 7/8 and Southern Co. firmed 5/8 to 20. Manufacturers Hanover was active and off 1/2 to 34 in a mixed banking sector. First Na-

tional City slipped 3/8 to 47. Chase Manhatian was unchanged at 56 and Charter New York rose 1/4 to 33 1 4 Steels were mixed. U.S. Steel rose 3.8 to 31, Republic firmed 3/8 to 21 7/8, Bethlehem slipped 1/8 to 28 3 4, National lost 1/8

to 44 1/8 and Jones & Laughlin feil 14 to 16 1/2. Airlines were narrowly mixed. Trans World Airlines was un-changed at 42 1/2. Pan American slipped 1/3 to 14 1/4, KLM gained 1/4 to 41 and eastern Rose 5/8 to 24. National tacked on

5/8 to 33 3/8. Studebaker-Worthington slip ped 1.4 to 32 1/2. The company said it formed a new finance unit. Dearborne-Storm rose 3/8 to 20 5/8, Brunswick firmed 1/8 to 37 3/4. Skelly Oil rose 5/8 to 48 5/8. It completed a dry

hole as a gas well.

The American Exchange index closed at 25.22, up .07. Advancing issues led declines 526 to 392 with 297 issues unchanged. Volume totaled 4.533,280 shares, compared with 4,990,000 yester-

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Cash prices in primary markets us regis-

tered today in New York were:

Copper elec. 10
Tin (Straits) lb. 1.72½
Zinc, E St. L. basis, lb 17
Silver N.Y. 02 1.42¾
COMMODITY Indices
Moody's index (base 190

NEW YORK FUTURES

Cocoa: Dec. 21.53, March "72 21.67, May "72 22.03, July "72 72.45, Sept. "72 22.85, Dec. "72 23.32, March "73 23.63, May "73 24.05.

Copper: Dec. 47.95, Jan. "72 48.10, March "72 48.80, May "72 49.40, July "72 49.75, Sept. "72 50.10, Dec. "72 50.50.

Orange juice (frozen concentrated): Jan. "72 59.90, March "73 59.75, May "72 59.70 July "72 59.60, Sept. "72 59.63, Nov. "72 58.60, Jan. "73 52.90 b.

Polatoes: March "73 2.95, April "72 3.15, May "72 3.60, Suver: Dec. 142.20, Jan. "72 142.80, March "72 144.40, May "72 146.30, July

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Lest. Ch'98

U.S. Commodity Prices

31.00 32.25 32.00 32.25 32.00 31.50 31.70 31.45 31.70 31.50 31.60 31.60 331.40 37.50 31.40 Dec 850; Feb 3113; April 966; ; Aug 162; Oct 46; Dec 2.

24.42 23.85 25.72 25.82 24.47 23.00

23.40 23.65 24.45 24.62 23.90 23.95 25.72 26.00 25.82 26.00 24.50 25.00 23.00 b23.10

-- 1971 -- Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Div. in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Chiga

Open Interest: Feb 75:6; March 3918; May 3493; July 4413; Aug 1010.

Market Summary Dec. 17, '71

Penn Cent 115,200 546 + 34
AmGen Ins 105,000 1976 + 146
Westightel n 100,800 4514 + 1146
Alberto Cul 93,000 1912 - 224
Natomas 92,100 7134 + 1142
Volume, all stocks: 1,858,800 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 1,858,800 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks: 10.17 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks: \$31.81.
New '71 highs 87; lows 6.
Iasues traded in: 1,735.
Advances: 879; declines: 547; unchanged: 309.
N.Y. stock index: 55.32 +0.27; industrials: 59.63 +0.39; transportation: 48.85 +0.22; utility: 37.35 +0.19; innance: 72.43 +0.14.

Most Actives American Wishire
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Asamera O
Ozark Air
UIP Corp
Kalser Ind
Austral Oil
Permaner
Rapid A wt
Mam Mart 105,320 70,700 64,200 47,700 47,700 47,700 43,200 40,200 33,700 36,900 5% 1% 1% 19 7% 2% 8% 14% 13!% 5%

Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago Dow Jones Averages

Open High Law Close Net 873.19 879.29 845.29 873.80 + 2.41 239.28 241.37 237.34 239.39 + 8.17 111.48 112.28 110.47 111.48 — 0.07 302.50 304.78 239.85 302.65 + 0.48 Standard & Poor's

High Low Close N.C.
425 Industrials ... 111.62 109.73 111.02 +.60
20 Railroads ... 49.77 42.95 42.49 +29
55 Utilities ... 57.21 54.28 54.77 +12.95
500 Stocks 100.82 89.11 100.86 -.52 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Boy Sales V8hort

Dec. 16 306 207 b62,049 5,253

Dec. 15 260,383 603 027 3,290

Dec. 14 271,555 b42,463 3,224

Dec. 13 257,923 485,801 3,725

These totals are included in the sales figures

New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-87

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FederDStr
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Melv Shoe
Merck Co
Mgic Inv
MinnAMA
Missn Equit
Monroe Eq
Morgan JP
Natco Chem Perkin Eim
Pet Inc
Qetrolwine
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QuakrSt Oil
Revco Dis
Revc Chain
Rockower
Rollins Inc
RoyCr Cola
Simp Pat
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Tappan Co
Tecfi Ind
Tropiczna
US Tobac
Walkerth
Wisin AirLin
WesighEi n
Winn Dixie
Nat Starch
Penney JC
GepalCo

Alberto Cui Matsush El Sower Ind Dillingh of B Molybden of Union Elec

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day. Stocks and Sis. Net Div. in S 100s, First, High Low Last, Chige

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(a) asked. (b) bld. (n) nominal.

Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of I.O.S., Ltd., has declared a dividend payable on December 20, 1971, to each shareholder of the company of record at the close of business on December 17, 1971. The dividend entitles shareholders to receive, for each ten shares of I.O.S., Ltd., held by them, one share of Value Capital Limited.

1.O.S., Ltd., Bearer Share Warrant Holders

On and after December 20, 1971, and subject to the regulations relating to the On and after December 20, 1971, and subject to the regulations relating to the bearer share warrants representing common shares of I.O.S., Ltd., holders of such bearer share warrants may obtain the dividend to which they are entitled by delivering or mailing, by registered post, coupon No. 2 attached to their bearer share warrants, together with the completed stub below to:

LO.S., Ltd. 4 Avenue de Secheron, 1211 Genève 21, Switzerland.

Attn.: Kenneth L. Beaugrand, Secretary

Number of shares represented by the Coupons No. 2 enclosed with Please print: Name of bank to which dividend should be sent: Address of Bank: Account Number at bank to which dividend is to be credited.

1.O.S., Ltd. Registered Shareholders

Holders of registered I.O.S., Ltd. Preferred and Common stock have been notified, at their latest known address, of the dividend declaration and the procedure for

Registered shareholders who have not received the notification should complete the stub below and mail it to I.O.S. at the above address.

As a holder of registered Preferred/Common shares of LO.S., Ltd., please send me a copy of the dividend notice and distribution procedure sent to all registered shareholders. Name: Address:

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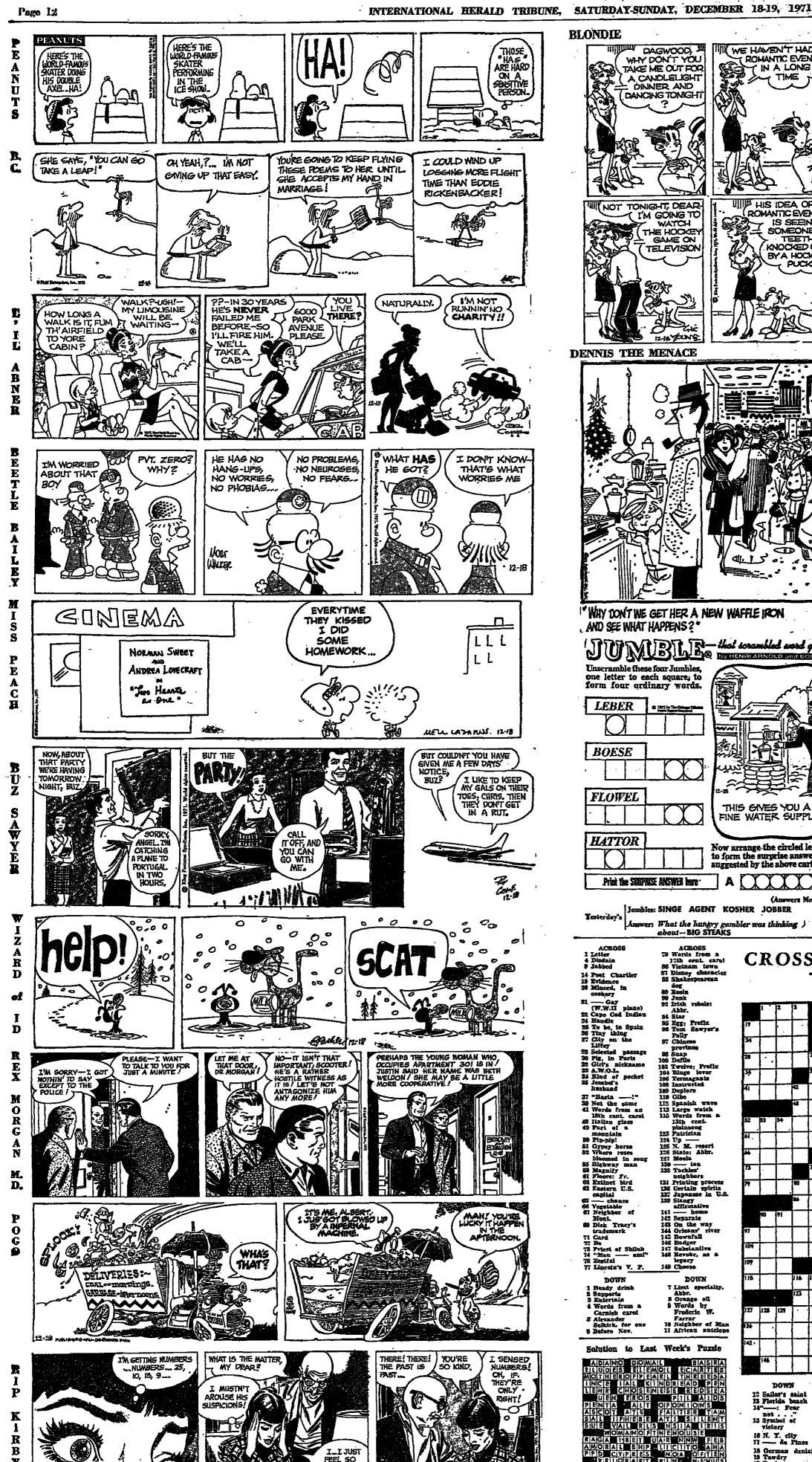
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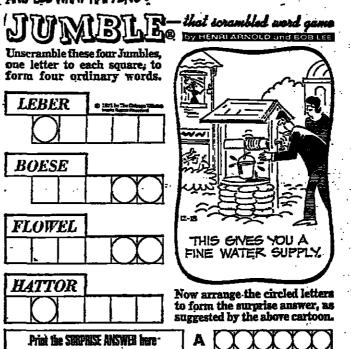
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JOHU HAMUN(12-18





"Why don't we get her a new waffle Iron . AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS?*



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34 Kind of pocket

35 Jezebel's
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38 Not the same

41 Words from an
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49 Fart of a
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Answer: What the hungry gambler was thinking about - BIG STEAKS

BOOKS

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF FRANK O'HA Edited by Donald Allen. Alfred A. Knopf. 586 pp. \$

Reviewed by Herbert A. Leibowitz

imaginative realism, Frank a plaintive anxiety. The O'Hara was the laureate of the New York art scene. From his posts as critic for Art News and curator at the Museum of Modern Art, he moved as a mercurial presence through the galleries and the studios of such painters. as DeKooning and Larry Rivers, writing monographs about the new masters, encouraging the young, amusing with his talk and dashing off his poems at odd moments with an insoliciance that was legendary. A fascinating amalgam of fan, connoisseur and propagandist, he was con-sidered by his friends, in an ex-cess of enthusiasm, an aesthetic courtier who had taste and impudence and prodigious energy.

At the time of his death at 40 in 1966 in a tragic and absurd accident, O'Hara's poetic reputa-tion was almost deliberately local. He and his friends John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch (and some lesser lights) made up a loose alliance of anti-academic poets who used language with a deft Gallic touch, as though the music of Satie and Poulenc and the poems of Mallarme and Roussel had survived an Atlantic crossing. They sacrifice formal finish - whatever the inconve-nience to the resder of the poem —for the rich waywardness of words and things. They delight in irreversally macking the traditional "significance" of poetry.

O'Hara was never in a hurry to publish his poems. Though his output was large, only a handful of slim volumes appeared at intervals in casual formats and usually under non-commercial auspices. Now that his "Collected Poems" have been issued in a handsome volume as an act of homage, we can begin to sort out O'Hara's strengths and weak-

As is perhaps inevitable in such a bulky gathering, there are a few masterpieces, several good peems and a majority of middling verse in which O'Hara, like Emily Diction in her many minor poems, writes lightly off the top of his head. There are no radicalchanges in style or subject matter, no slopes or collapses. From the start O'Hara exhibits a precocious air of command and a throwsway charm, as if to the verbal manner born. A Pan piping on city streets he haveristes in the uninhibited play of his imagination. "My force is in mobility," he remarks, and indeed his world is full of events— parties, thoughtful acts, homosexual encounters a painting or of fate O'Hara died young.
film to be commented on—that pleasures of the "Collecthe reports with a sophisticated Poems" confirm his place as naive wonder and generous emo-

Because he is at heart a sentimentalist, O'Hara strives for a "clear architecture of the nerves" .. Postry," teaches English at and half succeeds. Between the lines of his prankish behavior and his celebrations of love and

DURING the haloyon days of art and friendamp, of "a the abstract expressionist and and singular things," one decorated surfaces of his the droll humor, clock a who is easily wounded. As tant cousin of the dadai indules a talent for spoot that intimidates him: the death and failure, the in-love. But daily ordeals in lucinations, break down thr protocols the poet has bu for self-protection.
What finally makes th

cessful poems possible and flawed but experimental poems as "Easter," "Hatre "Second Avenue." windy and tidal," they their appetite for experien their hilarious perpetuai Avenue" is a thoroughfare tastic items for sale, cosmifalls cinematic episodes: York bassar that turns th monplace into the zany. (tosses off intricate rhythm symbolist metaphors, tal parisions. But despite its and vitality, "Second A ultimately chokes and sta its imagistic traffic.

After 1957, O'Hara's poem.

a marked falling off in q Perhaps one simply grows of the romantic nostalgis. "gorgeous self-pity," the charm and the smug es of such lines as "the loft of mushrooms assumes an tity/quite apart from one and shirtfronts" or the 1 hillock." One wishes for less horseplay, a more ru excising of the slack "dull santries." For while then exceptions—the lovely "In Fig." of One's Time" and his last
"Little Elegy for Antonio M
do" with its chilly exaltsi too many of the poems are. and baggy (if amiable) mor . It is quite common for a to begin with an explosio brilliant lines, and then O'Hara's energy or attention down, disintegrate into triv

before our eyes. Poetry, O'Hara said, is "u'le soning power/an instinct for declaration." On the evidenth? the "Collected Poems" he wi dendurge of "unreasoning po R His gift was best expressed a civilized poise that enabled to glimpse in sensual chaos-mysterious springs of love personality" came his lavist. penditure of spirit and his s... tude for others. By a cruel 1 pleasures of the "Collec_ of our best minor poets.

Mr. Lefbowitz, author of '-Crane: An Introduction to --mond College of the City Ur sity of New York.

Edited by

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEASONAL TIDINGS—By Anne Fox DOWN_ DOWN TOOMN DOWN DOWN 68 Tibetan creature

DOWN

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Abbr.
8 Orange oil
9 Words by
Frederic W.
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11 African antelope

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BOOKS 'ads World Cup Lead

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. Dec. 17 (AP). d to play harder star like Julius ssachusetts bask Leaman, "a been doing." the pros this 175 Redmen have -- their style to - - people, pressing e," according to

is working and fending Yankee - ... mpions turned 85-83, for their - - season and 12th season triumph

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() [] P [ZZI[mes, Louislana Anburn, 107-82; ₁mi of Ohio, 85-FANTAL THINGS & turned back moon scored 28 dorris had 22 as

stopped Georgia the losers with

ith 17.

However, she negotiated the course over bumps and around the tricky "Banchetta" curve seven-tenths of a second better than second-place Jacqueline Rouvier of France, who led a 2-3-4 French finish. Miss Proell was timed in 1 minute 44.58 seconds to 1:45.28 for Miss

Miss Rouvier, who won her first World Cup event last weekend in Val d'Isère, Prance, also a downhill, kept second place in the women's World Cup standings, Miss Proell has 70 points from three events to Miss

Françoise Macchi of France, winner in the downhill here last year and third in World Cup standings, was third in 1:45.45 and Isabelle Mir placed fourth in 1:45.54. They hold the same posttions in the World Cup standings. Miss Macchi with 50 points and Miss Mir with 26.

The Canadian team placed two skiers among the top 10 in the downhill, with Betsy Clifford taking seventh place in 1:47.33 and 17-year-old Laurie Kreiner finishing in 10th place in 1:47.82. U.S. on Sideline

The U.S. team refused to aki toda? because they felt the course was too dangerous. The U.S. girls will compete in the slalom tomorrow, however.

The U.S. men's team also had withdrawn from a downhill before it was canceled by a Swisa official of the Federation Internationale de Ski, Fredy Fuchs, who called the course unsafe because of improper safety precautions and rocks jutting through the snow.

Miss Proell's highly regarded teammate, Wiltrud Drexel, and Michele Jacot of France both

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL Leading Finishers WORLD CUP STANDINGS

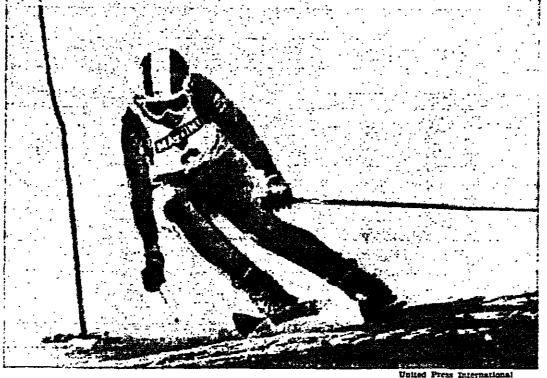
Smith and Newcombe Share Tennis Award

NEW Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and John Newcombe of Australia tied for the annual Martini and Rossi Gold Racquet award and will split the \$7,500.

Smith, this year's U.S. Open victor, and Newcombe, who won his second straight Wimbledon crown, each received 3 first-place votes and amassed a total of 96 points. Ken Rosewall of Australia, last year's winner, was third with 91 points and Rod Laver of Australia was fourth with 90.

The Scoreboard

BOXING-At Rapallo, Paly, Do nico Tiberia won the Italian super-welterweight crown from Aldo Battistuits when a doctor stopped the fight in the 11th round. Battistuits was cut badly around the cycbros. TENNIS—At Arckland, New Zealand, TENNIS—At Attrium, New Zealand, John Fort of Santa Monica, Califagained the semifinals of the Weilington championship by beating Peter Beckroft of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. He will play New Zealand's Onny Perun Another American, Steve Faulk, beat New Zealand's Jim Pergusson, 6-1, and will meet Jeffery Simpson of New Zealand in the semificula. th hit the 166the fifth straight
by over Auburn
d 24 points for
lle Henry Harris
ith 17.
Ink Kendrick's 24
urdue run away
Thio.



SAFE PASSAGE-Anne-Marie Proell of Austria winning downhill at Sestriere, Italy, over controversial course, to increase her women's World Cup lead. The U.S. women's team withdrew after head coach Willy Schaeffler called it unsafe. A men's downhill, on another course close by, was canceled for being too dangerous.

Miss Henning Wins 2 U.S. Trials To Choose Olympic Speed Skaters

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 (AP).-Anne Benning, the world record holder in the women's 500-meter speed skating event, won her specialty in 43.9 seconds and doubled with a victory in the 1,500 meters as trials opened yesterday for the 1972 U.S. Olympic speed skating team.

The 16-year-old Miss Henning won the 500 in headwinds gusting up to 20 miles an hour. Her record of 42.75 seconds was set in the world sprint championships at Inzell, West Germany, last winter. Shells Young was second yesterday in 45.0, Leah Poules third in 45.5.

In the 1,500 meters, Mss Henning was timed in 2:38.3 with Jeanne Omelenchuk second in 2:39.1 and Miss Young

Bill Lanigan won the men's 5,000 meters in 8:10.7 and Neil Biatchford took the 500 in 40.1 shead of Jack Walters, who was timed in 40.2. Peta Eberling and John Wurster tled for third at 40.5.

Sports Shorts

Cyclist Eddy Merckx of Belgium and swimmer Shane Gould of Australia were named sportsman and sportswoman of the year in UPI's European poll. Merckx, winner of the award for the second straight year, won the Tour de France for the third time this year and the world road-race title for the second time. Formula One auto racing champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland was second and Russian weightlifter Vasily Alexeyev was third in the balloting, Miss Gould, who shares the world 100meter freestyle record and holds the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500, was followed in the voting by Wimbledon tennis queen Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Austrian high-jumper Rona Gusenbauer, gold medalist at the Helsinki European Games.

Zurich for his fight Dec. 26 against West German heavyweight Juergen Blin, said of his future plans: "I will fight five times more, including the return match against Joe Frazier, which because of tax reasons will not take place before the beginning of 1973. Then I will devote myself fully to my job as priest of the Black Muslims."

Stanford quarterback Don Bunce, who led the Pacific-8 in total offense and passing as the Indians clinched their second straight Rose Bowl trip, won the Volt Memorial Trophy as the conference's player of the year.

* * *

The track director, John Webb, contended that the fire-fighting equipment at Brands Hatch was

driver Jo Siffert died after his BRM crashed and burned at the southern England circuit on Oct. 24. Siffert died from asphyxiation when the flames were not able to be extinguished. Webb said he sent the extinguishers to the chief fire consultant of the Royal Automobile Club, "Not only was the mechanism still in perfect working order," Webb said, "but all but one of the three major 20-pound units said not to have worked had been totally emptied." The Italian Olympic Committee has established a special commission to investigate the amateur

status of Italian skiers and the

power to overrule the Italian Ski

Federation, which has been the

authority on the Olympic status

of skiers. It was reported that the

commission was created to follow

the strictures on amateurism

established by the International

Olympic Committee and its president, Avery Brundage.

By Dave Anderson

way, each is carrying on the tradition of their father. And yet each is so different Upton Bell of the New England Patriots is flamboyant

and energetic, at 33 the National Football

League's youngest general manager, still a ro-manticist. His older brother, Bert Bell jr., once

the Baltimore Colts' business manager, is a

disillusioned dropout from the establishment,

now one of its most caustic critics. Their

father, of course, was the NFL commissioner for 14 years until he collapsed and died at a game in Philadelphia in 1959.

the greatest education a young man could get."
At dinner during the football season, their

father often had three telephones on the table.

Telephones Before Dinner

was, he was talking with owners and coaches all the time. And on Sunday, he'd have TV

sets and radios going all day. But my father had a great ability to conform with anybody,

from high society to the guys he played liar's poker with outside the drug store at night.

After dinner, he'd put on a sweatshirt and go to the orug store for chocolate ice cream and

he'd play liar's poker with dollar bills while

After his father's death, Upton joined the Colts organization as an assistant equipment

"I wanted to learn this business. I wanted

to find out what makes pro football players

tick. Don Kellett, the Colt general manager

then, ordered me not to drink with the players,

but I did anyway. I realized that a football

player is a fatalist, like a matador. He knows

what he can do but he knows that at any minute he can go down. He asks for big money

because if he gets hurt on the next play it can be all over. But that's what makes football

the greatest game. Baseball players don't extend themselves. Basketball players don't have the same contact. Hockey is skating. Pootball

has finality. You prepare a whole week for a

leaning against the parking meters."

"The telephones were served before the meal

"Just being around him," Upton said, "was

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT).-In his own

Muhammed Ali, training in

The Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA said they had acquired Wally Jones, who has not played this season because of a contract dispute with the 76ers. In return, Philadelphia received unspecified "future considerations." The Bucks waived second-year guard Jeff Webb to make room for

ividual Pro Football Leaders

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Heard Leads Morocco Golf In 2d Round

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 17 (AP). -Jerry Heard was the only player to break par over the royal Rabat Dar-es-Salem course today, taking a onr-stroke lead at the half-way point of the \$50,000 Grand Prix International du Marce golf

tournament, Heard, a 24-year-old Californian, carded a 71 over the difficult 7,501-yard par-73 layout for

Ryder Cup player who held the first-round lead at 71, dropped back to a 74 today. His 145 total was good for second place, ahead of Lanny Wadkins, who has two rounds of 73 for 146, and Jean Garaialde of France, who had a 74 today. Wadkins is a rookle pro and the 1970 U.S. amateur cham-

SECOND-BOUND LEADERS

Knicks Acquire Paulk

tion obtained 6-foot-9 forward Charlie Paulk from the Chicago Bulls for an undisclosed amount of cash and their 1973 secondround college draft choice. The Knicks placed 7-1 Greg Fillmore on waivers to make room for

Two Bells Handle the Ball Differently

but entered the game in the third period after Terry Hanratty was injured and threw two touchdown passes to lead the Steelers to a 24-13 victory over Cincinnati. 49ers 'Control Destiny' SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17

s two-round total of 144.

Bernard Gallacher, a Scottish

LSU 11 Is Heavily Favored

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT).-The New York Knickerbockers of

the National Baskethall Associa-

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 17 a 5-2 bowl record, and LSU's (UPI).—Louisiana, State Uni- overall mark stands at 8-7-1.

versity is an 11-point favorite over Iowa State tomorrow when the 37th annual Sun Bowl football game matches the two college teams with identical 8-3 It will be the first appearance

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP).

-Running back Willie Ellison of

the Los Angeles Rams will start. Sunday in a National Football

League game against the Pitts-

burgh Steelers here despite a

cracked rib suffered in Monday

shy of 1,000 yards in rushing for

the season and nobody except Dick Bess has done that for the

Rams. Bass did it twice.

More important than Ellison's

individual goal in the Rams' final

game of the regular season is the playoff spot at stake. With a 7-5-1 won-lost-tied record, Los

Angeles is just a half-game behind San Francisco, 8-5, in the

National Conference's West Divi-

If the 49ers win their game against Detroit, they will win

the title, no matter what the

Should the 49ers lose, however,

The Rams have defeated the

49ers twice this season, so if the

two teams finish with the same

record, the Rams would win the

title on the record between the

The Steelers, with their best record since 1963 at 6-7, will have

Terry Bradshaw back at quarter-

back. He was benched last week,

(AP),-"We now can control our

own destiny," coach Dick Nolan told his San Francisco 49ers as

they prepared for the final

regular-season game, against

Detroit here Sunday.

Before kickoff time here, the

49ers will know whether the Rams

have beaten the Steelers.
"I, for one, am not going to think about their score even

though they're in the Eastern

time zone," said 49ers fullback

Nolan's team played its best

Ken Willard.

a victory or a tie by the Rams would give them the title.

Rams do.

The 200-pounder is 23 yards

night's loss to Washington,

the third oldest of the postseason football games. Iowa State will be making its first bowl appearance but it will be the 17th for LSU.

Charlie McClendon, the Tigers' coach has just completed his 10th season, and will be in his eighth postseason bowl. His teams have

of college talent, particularly Mike Curtis and Norm Bulaich, each a Colt first-round draft choice. Since joining the Patriots early this

year, he has reorganized the front office and

"Eventually," he said, "my ambition is to

be an owner. That way I can be in complete

control of my own destiny. But in looking back on what I learned from my father, I'd

say two things-one, never con anybody, and

His brother did what he thought was right

"I just felt." Bert jr. explained, "that the game was so commercial than in respect to my

father's name I didn't want to be a party to

the crass commercialism, the overexposure, the continuous sellout to the TV dollar. I think the

instant replay is the most damaging thing in

pro football. Fans go to games to see a once-

in-a-lifetime run. But with instant replay, it's shown so much that it becomes desensitized.

Although prosperous from "being fortunate in the stock market," he lives in a bachelor apartment in Baltimore in what he describes

as "the last of the white ghettoes." He writes

a weekly column in the Baltimore News-Ameri-

"As a writer, I don't know where any of the commas go," he said, "but I have a sphere of

influence to sell my thoughts about pro football.

To me, the TV overexposure is a slow, can-

cerous thing. I'm miffed that the people in

the stands rate behind the TV audience in this

TV whirlpool. I don't mean this as a rap

against the networks. If it seems that I'm rapping Pete Rozelle, in many ways I am. I

think that if my father were still commissioner,

"I don't usually smoke a cigar," Bert jr. explained. "But when the Patriots win, I always

I doubt if there would be TV double-headers

or an outside game in the local blackout area. But emotionally, he and his brother remain close. Not long ago an acquaintance noticed

Weekly Column

two, always do what you think is right."

when he resigned from the Colts in 1966.

It's just another play,"

can during the football season.

Bert jr. lighting a cigar.

smoke one for Upton."

scouting staff in their resurgence.

fourth season at Iowa State, finished fourth in the Big Eight Conference behind top-ranked Nebraska, third-ranked Oklahoma and seventh-ranked Colorado. LSU finished third in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers' offense emphasizes running. Heading the ground game is Art Cantrelle, a tailback, who netted 649 yards, Allen Shorey, a fullback, and Andy Hamilton, a split back, LSU rushed for 2,501 yards during the season and passed for 1,760.

The Tigers' quarterbacks are Paul Lyons and Bert Jones. Hamilton was the top receiver with 45 aerials good for 854 yards and nine touchdowns.

yards and passed for 2,285 yards. The Cyclones also split the quarterback role between Dean Carlson, a senior, and George Amundson, a junior, Carlson threw 253 passes, completing 123 for 1,643 yards and 11 touch-downs. Amundson rushed for 1,260 yards and 15 touchdowns. Iowa State has three receivers

near equal marks. Keith Krepile, a tight end, had 34 catches for 492 yards and six touchdowns to lead the three.

49ers Lead Rams for Playoffs beating Atlanta, 24-3, Quarter-back John Brodie was 9 for 18 Greg Landry has rushed for 500

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spoilers, have very little to play needs 24 yards to become the

NFC West Is Last Open Spot

Greg Landry has rushed for 505 passing, for 126 yards, and the 19er defense allowed the Falcons only 130 yards.

The Lions are in the record for quarterbacks set by Tobin Rote of Green Bay in The Lions, cast in the role of 1951. Running back Steve Owens for except some individual rec-ords, after being eliminated from in a season.

Preview of NFL Games

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT). Seven of the eight teams for the National Football League's postseason playoffs have been decided and the eighth, Los Angeles or San Francisco, be determined in their games on Sunday. Here is a preview of

Saturday

records in parentheses.

ST. LOUIS (4-8-1) at DALLAS (10-3-0)-With Roger Staubach as the starting and finishing quarterback, the Cowboys have yet to lose. Their seventh straight victory and sixth straight division title should come easy here. The Cardinals have lost two more regulars, Roger Werhli from knee surgery and MacArthur Lane due to a disciplinary suspension. Betting choice: Dallas by 14 points.

Sanday

DETROIT (7-5-1) at SAN FRANCISCO (8-5-0)—A victory gives the 49ers a division title and a playoff berth. They may not need to win if the Rams. playing three hours earlier in Pittsburgh, should lose. The Lions' season ended last Saturday in Minnesota, Betting choice: San Francisco by 6.

ATLANTA (6-6-1) at NEW ORLEANS (4-7-2).-The Falcons complete their best season ever, win or lose. The Saints will start Archie Manning, their quarterback of the future on account of his contract rather

Over Iowa State in Sun Bowl

Coach Johnny Majors, in his

The Sun Bowl will be the first meeting between the teams. LSU finished the season in 10th place in the United Press International poll after upsetting Notre Dame, 28-8, in the season finale, Iowa State was ranked 17th nationally.

Iowa State rushed for 2,579

than his performances to date. Betting choice: Atlanta by 3.

MINNESOTA (10-3) at CHI-CAGO (6-7-0)-The Vikings will stick with Gary Cuozzo at quarterback in a playoff rehearsal. The Bears' coach, Jim Droley, is worrying about being rehired. Betting choice: Minnesota by 6-

PHILADELPHIA (5-7-1) at N.Y. GIANTS (4-9-0)—If the Giants lose, they will have compiled their poorest season since 1968. Rocky Thompson and Joe Morrison will be the starting running backs. The Eagles have lost only two of their last eight games. Betting choice: Philadel-

phia by 3. NEW ENGLAND (5-8-0) at BALTIMORE (10-3-0)—In three league games the Patriots have never scored a touchdown the Colts. If the Colts hold the Patriots to 13 or less they will have set a modern defensive record for fewest points allowed in a season. Norm Bulaich is hurt and won't play. Betting

choice: Baltimore by 13. BUFFALO (1-12-0) at KANSAS CITY (9-3-1)-The Chiefs have already capture, an important home-team berth in the playoffs while the Bills have captured next year's first draft choice. Betting choice: Kansas City by

DENVER (4-8-1) at OAKLAND (7-4-2)-The Broncos have their conference's only 1,000 - yard rusher so far in Floyd Little but his blocking back, Bob Anderson, is out with a shoulder separation. The Raiders will stick with Daryle Lamonica at quarterback. Betting choice: Oakland by 10-

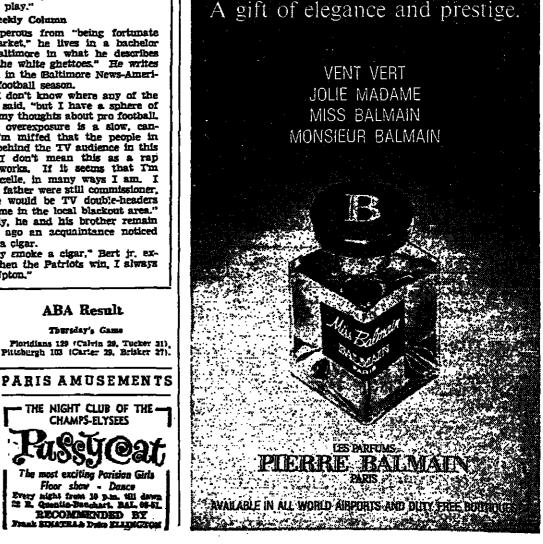
CINCINNATI (4-9-0) at NEW YORK JETS (5-8-0)—Ken Anderson, the rookie from Augustana College, is expected to start as the Bengal quarterback. Hurrah for John Riggins, the rookie Jet fullback who has gained 670 hard yards. Betting choice: Jets by 6.

SAN DIEGO (6-7-0) at HOUS-(3-9-1) -- The Chargers' John Hadl draws many votes as the quarterback-of-the-year. The Oilers had best look out for Jerry LeVias whom they traded away. LeViaus wants to show up the soughbling management. Betting choice: Even.

LOS ANGELES (7-5-1) at PITTSBURGH (6-7-0) — The Rams can capture the Western Division and a playoff berth if they win and the 49ers lose: if they win and the 49ers tie; if they tie and the 49ers lose. "The patient is sick but not dead," says coach Tom Prothro. Betting choice: Los Angeles by 10.

GREEN BAY (4-7-2) at MIA-MI (9-3-1)—The Dolphins are scheduled to play weak Cleveland in the playoffs unless they win here while the Colts lose. Then tiley would have to play the stronger Chiefs in Kansas City. Why not leave well enough alone? The Packers spent this week in Fort Lauderdale to unknown effect. Betting choice: Miami by 10.

CLEVELAND (8-5-0) at WASHINGTON (9-3-1)—It possible that these two playoff teams could meet again in the Super Bowl on Jan 16, but don't bet on it. Betting choice: Washington by 6.



College Basketball Scores

Amer, Internat. 88, Merrimac 83. Boston St. 88, Maine (Portland) 92. Columbia 78, Rutgers 73. Duquesna 110, Novada (Reno) 77. Duquesne 14, Astron. (Velta) 1. Fortham 90, CONT 11.
Hartford 91, South. Conn. 67.
Illinois 84, Georgis 78.
Lehigh 96, Elizabethtown 88.
Louisiana Tech 107. Auburg 82.
Mass. 85, Manhattan 83.

NHL Results Thursday's Games

Boston 8 (Orr, Espesiio, D, Smith,
Rodge, Bucyk, Westfall, Stanfield,
Leach), New York 1 (Tascsuk), Phil Leach), New York 1 (Tracesul. Phil Exposite also got three assists as the Bruins moved into a second-place tie with idle Montreal, 3 points behind New York in the East Division. Philadelphia 5 (Bernier 2 Sarraxin, Clement, Dornhoefer), Buffalo û. Moumouth 95, New Haven 67. Montplair St. 72, Trenton St. 67. North Mich. 90, Dominican 63. Prairie View 67, Sam Houston St. 64. Triedo 78, Cai Tech 56.
R.I. Col. 119, Bridgewater 31.
Stony Brook 75, C.W. Post Ld.
Va. Commonwealth 88, Balt. U. 78.
West. Kentucky 91, Butler 63.

NBA Results Thursday's Games Golden State 113 Thussell 30, Mulling

Golden State 113 (Enset) 30, Millins 21; Phitadelphia 93 (Word) 19, Conningham 19; Warriors end six-came losing streak
Detroit 107 (Walker 34, Lanler 26), Cincinnati 101 (Van Arsdale 22, For 21), Pistons and three-game I osing streak and hand Royals third defeat in row.

ABA Result Thursday's Game

Pioridians 129 (Calvin 29, Tucker 21), Pittsburgh 103 (Carter 29, Brisker 27).

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

Passy eat The most exciting Parisian Girls
Floor show - Dance

RECOMMENDED BY

Art Buchwald

Christmas Tidings

more about America than one would like to admit. They show as well as anything what a restless society we've become.

The other day, my wife was Opening cards and she was puzzled by one from "Hal and Virginia Lark."

I thought Hal's wife's name was Frieda," she

"So did I. Maybe she changed it to Virginia," I Buchwald suggested.

The next day the mystery was cleared up when we received a Christmas card from "The Mc-Dowalls."

"We don't know any Mc-Dowalls," my wife said. "We must, or they wouldn't have sent us a Christmas card." "The handwriting looks familiar," my wife said. "As a matter

of fact, it looks exactly like Prieda Lark's signature." "How could it be Frieda Lark's signature if it was sent by the

"Maybe Frieda is no longer a Lark!" my wife exclaimed.

"Then that means Hal married a girl named Virginia, and Frieda married a guy named McDowall." "I wish people would tell me these things before I send out mu Christmas cards."

She opened a few other cards and then came to one which she

Royal Philharmonic To Salute EEC Entry

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP) .--London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has announced a musical salute for Britain's coming entry into the European Common Market

France's Jean Martinon and Britain's Charles Groves will conduct a concert of works from the two countries at the Royal Albert Hall next March 9.

The grand finale will be a performance of the French and British national anthems featuring the silver trumpets of the Coldstream Guards Army Regi-

WASHINGTON-Christmas studied carefully. "This photocards reveal a great deal graph is very peculiar. I could swear it was Myrna Tuttle, but the card says it's from The Lindstroms.'

> I looked at it. "It sure does seem to be Myrna. Wait a minute-aren't those Myrna's twins on the sailboat?

> "Yes," my wife said. "But I don't recognize the man at the wheel,"

> "That's probably Lindstrom," I "I wonder what happened to Dick Tuttle?"

"Look through your cards. The answer is probably there." My wife went through the

cards. "You're right. Here's one from the Tuttles. It's Dick Tuttle, all right, but I don't recognize the woman or the children sitting on the lawn."

"They're probably her children,"

"Well at least that takes care of the Tuttle problem," my wife

The next day, when I came home from work, my wife was waiting for me with more cards. "Helen Coates is now Helen Samovar, Marty Keeler has a new wife named Zelda, and we got separate Christmas cards from Lars and Margie Payne. His came from San Francisco and

hers came from Fort Lauderdale." "I got a few at the office," I "Apparently Bob Elmendorf got custody of the five children because his card shows him sitting by a fence with a new wife and eight kids."

"Who are the other three?" my wife wanted to know. "Her kids. I wonder why Lucy Elmendorf didn't get custody of

the children? "This card," my wife said. "may explain it. It's from Lucy and she says she's living in Guadaloupe with a fantastic penniless young artist whom she met when she went to visit her sister in Los Angeles."

"We also got a card from the Madisons," she added. "They still seem to be together."

"Forget it." I said. "I just received a wire at the office from Bill Madison. It says DISRE-GARD CHRISTMAS GREET-INGS. LETTER FOLLOWS."

Modern Times and 'Modern Times'

DARKS-Despite the dreary damp of the Paris winter, there are lines where Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times" is play-"Modern Times" is 35 years old; many of the people who wait so patiently to see it are half its age.

There is no mystery about the appeal of "Modern Times" to the young, according to Sydney Chaplin, the eldest of Charles Chaplin's surviving children.

"Kids are getting tired of seeing three neonle in a bedroom," Sydney says. His theory is that-while the public may not know why a film is bad, they only know they didn't like it-what makes so many of today's films bad is lack of invention. "People say Bullitt," remember the car

chase! Well, isn't that the saddest thing if all you can remember about a film is a car chase. Today it's amazing if you can remember four gags from a film. In 'Modern Times' you remember about 20.

"This will surprise you and perhaps you won't believe it, but my father knows nothing about pictures. His whole training is the theater, he uses the proscenium. There aren't close ups or zoom shots, all he does is photograph the story as it unfolds. A good story, that's what the whole thing is about

Tall and graying in his mid-40s, Sydney Chaplin is an amiable man with a thousand chums and few ambitions. He calls his father Pa. He was named after his father's brother, a very successful actor who retired in the mid-"20s to play golf and enjoy life.

"Td do the same thing if I could afford it, it makes sense to retire," Sydney says. "Now my old man has to work. He's always complaining, 'I have to work,' but he loves it he wants to. I don't like it. He doesn't understand that.

"I really don't care. When I won my Tony I gave it to my kid brother." He won the Tony award for "Bells Are Ringing," in which he played on Broadway op-posite Judy Holliday. "It was a lovely show," he says. In Paris, Sydney Chaplin appeared last year in the French version "Sweet Charity" and before that he played, uncomfortably, Nicky Arnstein to Barbra Streisand's Fanny Brice in "Funny

Girl" on Broadway.
"The role of Nicky Arnstein is unplayable. He's so despicable and smug, you can't care about him.

"You've got to play a loser. If you play a loser you're a winner. It's not by chance my father plays a tramp."

Event Chapten has lived in France for

years. His wife is the dancer mand Adam and they have an 11-year-old son.
"They love my old man here. I think if he'd agree to live in France they'd give him the Elysée Palace and throw Pompidou

out." Sydney Chaplin was born of his father's



Sydney Chaplin ... in "Sweet Charity"

marriage to Lita Grey. He was raised by his mother and grandmother and was educated at military schools. Sydney had little connection with his father until after World War II when, recently discharged and aimless, he was persuaded by a friend to try acting.

He became a founder of the prestigious Circle Theater in Los Angeles, Charles Chaplin used to drop by when he was hav-

Mary Blume

ing trouble writing at the studio. One day Chaplin père decided to stage "Rain" for the group.

"He'd always wanted to do 'Rain,' for years it had bugged him. He'd been at the opening night with Somerset Maugham. It was a great success and while everyone was applauding, my father turned to Mau-gham and said, They've ruined your story."

" 'Ruined my story?' "Yes, they've made it into a melo-drama." Usually, in "Rain" Sadie Thompson is

a tart with a heart of pinchbeck, and the Rev. Davidson is a bellowing trumpet of righteousness. Charles Chaplin, says his son, saw Sadie "as a nice kid who's lost, breath of fresh air to the Marines. Davidson is a sadist. He never yells, he gets his jollies out of torturing her in this quiet, cruel, cruel voice. It was spinetingling it was so terrible.

"So few people have the psychology. That's why my father's so good. People

think his pictures are dated when they come out and they are-he's always behind the times because he doesn't use the latest slang, he's never à la mode. Things that are a la mode are so boring, so naive."

"A Countess from Hong Kong," Chaplin's last film, will, says Sydney, he appreciated in a few years when the fact that it wasn't à la mode will have been forgotten. "I adored it," Sydney says, "It's a hell

of a good picture. Nobody understands it because there's nothing to understand. People are always looking for hidden meanings in my old man's stuff."

Sydney Chaplin, who made his film debut in his father's "Limelight," says affectionately, "My old man's a very tough guy. I've seen him take the opposite side of an argument simply because he didn't like the people on his side." Charles Chaplin left America for good in

1952 when his re-entry permit was suddenly cancelled shortly after he had sailed for Europe. "Time has shown how wrong it all was," Sydney says. "My old man was very bitter and angry and goddam sore. The way the thing was done was very ugly. "They gave my Pop a very lousy deal in the States," Sydney says angrily. The accusations that Charles Chaplin was a Communist make Sydney laugh. "A Communist with 12 servants! My father's not a political man, but there's one thing he's always said he is: a capitalist."

Sydney says he was in Switzerland when a representative from an Iron Curtain country approached his father with a view to getting his films. "You are a man of the people," began the foreigner. "Wait a minute," said Chaplin, "what are you going to pay?" No deal was made.

Sydney was also with his father in Los Angeles the day not long after the war when the FBI men first came to call. "We were playing tennis when the but-

ler announced them. When we first came in there was tea, tea and crumpets, my old man was being very English. Those guys were very gauche. They said we hear you read Russian magazines. That's right, my father said. I also read the Examiner and all the Hearst papers.

"Then they said, you've entertained Russian sailors in your home. They were our allies in the war, my old man said. You must remember that. Now, what else would you like to know, would you like some tea?

"I was only a kid, but I knew those guys were ridiculous."

There is no reason to think that Charles Chaplin will ever return to the United States although Sydney says President John F. Kennedy did make approaches through him to invite Chaplin back. Sydney says his father was touched, but was unable to face the noise, the questions, the hoop-la. It was too late.

PEOPLE:

of the old-style madames on the

cultural life of the Far West?"-

pursuant to Wednesday's piece on

author Georges Fronval, the Gal-

lic Guru of the Purple Saga ex-

They are cultivated—even Rattlesnake Lili. They look for rich

husband and end up in bordello,

where sometimes they find him.

One marry a U.S. governor, Re-

civilizing the West. The men,

they know only cattle, gold, rail-

roads. They have no library.

They go to the bordello, very

elegant. Fine music. French

food, and wine, The English

girl, she talk about Shakespeare,

the German about Goethe, the

other about Baudelaire. They

popular prostitute in the Far West

is Jewish. Next popular is the

red-head. Then it is the fat girl.

This makes Hungarian woman

the cowboy's ideal-on all three

is the French girl. She have many talents too..."

A hard man to derail when under a full head of steam, Fron-

val, absently flipping a shiny

coin engraved "Silver Dollar

Hotel Good for One Screw. Ruth

Campbell, Proprietor. Denver, Colorado," dips again into the

lore that is at once his livelihood

and his passion, up to his armpits

in anecdotes like Thelms. Ritter

in a pickle barrel:

• The "red-light district" orig-

insted in Abilene, Kan., where

railroad men passing their time while awaiting the arrival of

steers from Texas indicated where

they could be reached in a hurry

by hanging caboose lanterns out-

side their favorite seats of cul-

■ The distinctive dissonance of

the honky-tonk plano derives

from the fact that they were im-

ported from Europe and nobody

had the foggiest idea how to tune

Sitting Bull changed his

name to conform more closely to

his image as chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. How many

hraves, after all, would keep their

cool under fire behind a cat called

Unexpectedly, Fronval is at a

tural pursuit.

the damned things.

Jumping Badger?

"After the Hungarian, of course,

counts.

"I do research. I find the most

speak about opera, painting.

"The girls make a big work for

"These girls come from Europe.

plains as follows:

The Madames Of the Far West In answer to a number of inquiries—"What was the influence



"Ces Dames au Saloon by George Pronval

Rattlesnake Lili

loss when asked why Westerns persist as the world's all-time popular diversion. Why, for example apart from the costume problem—do French kids continue to play at Cowboys and Indians instead of, say, Louies and Sans-Culottes?

Backed into a corner, he tries this one for size: "The French like cowboy story because they like the Indian. You have some white-face who in many cases was not very kind to the Indian. And the French have great sympathy for the people who are in trouble, who are broken down, for what you call the underdog."

Having lived as underdogs in France for the past 16 years, we regard this diagnostic as somewhat fanciful, and turn to other sources for a second oninion. Happening upon half a dozen

French boys whooping it up with pistol and bow in the Far West suburb of Meudon, we find not only an undiminished enthusiasm for the timeless characle but a knowledge of American lore to rival even Fronval's.

"Who do you prefer to be," we ask a ten-year-old who identifies himself as Jean-Bernard Pontet, "a cowboy or an Indian?" depends," saye J.-B. "On what?" "On who has the bow." "But if you really had your choice, which side would you favor?" "What is this, mister?" asks

Jean-Bernard. "You from the DICK BORABACK.

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